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### TAFT PLANS FOR A WORLD'S PEACE

WILL TAKE THE INITIAL STEPS IN SUCH A MOVEMENT AT

tion of war is not a dream of theorists but a practical end of a practical plan, which, according to President Tatt to-day, promises to mark one of the greatest steps in the history of the world through the medium of arbitration. The President has taken the lead in a great movement of the nations looking toward realization of the plan of disarmament of the powers. Through a special interview ers. Through a special interview with the United Press, today, his first on the subject, President Tail says the United States ought to be first in the practical plan to abolish war. He says that arbitration will surely come as a means of settling international disputes and that a trenty with Great Britain should be first. This treaty may appear at this session of

congress, he declared.

No Posce Yet.

San Antonio, March 27.—That until President Diaz and Vice President Corral are out of office in Mexico there can one peace. This was the statement in substance made by Alfouse. ment in substance made by Alfonso Madoro, brother of the revolutionary leader, here today.

### MADEROS WILL HOLD A CONFERENCE SOON PLEADED GUILTY TO

Leaders in Mexican Revolution Will Decide on Peace ....:asition, Sald to Have Been Made

Thom.
[18] UNITED PRESS.]
San Antonio, Toxus, March 27.—
Upon a meeting to be held this week,
possibly in San Antonio, but more like-

### ROME SCENE OF GAY **FESTIVITIES TODAY** FOR ITALIAN UNITY

WILL TAKE THE INITIAL STEPS
IN SUCH A MOVEMENT AT
ONCE, MAKES PUBLIC
STATEMENT,

WOULD ABOLISH WARFARE

President Believes the Time is Ripe
for Such a Movement and That
United States Should Be
the Leader.
(Copyrighted by United Press.)
Washington, March 27.—The abolition of war is not a dream of theorists but a practical end of a practical plan, but a practical end of a practical plan, but were furned

Whole Nation is Joining in the Celebration with Began At Midnight
With Figing of Guns and
Ringing of Belies.
Invasociated reason.

Rome, March 27.—The celebration of the jublice of the Indian Unity is in progress today. At midnight a gun was fired and the bell on the capitol was rung. From that hour the city was astir, hands playing patricate after traversed the principal streets, which were bright with lights and gay with flags and bunting and a crowd filled all the squares.

Some disorderies attempted to approach the Vatican, but were turned

### THROUGH ALABAMA SUNDAY EVENING

Two Persons Killed and I wenty injured in Storm That Did Con-

siderable Damage. [BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] Monrooville, Ala., March 27.—Two were killed and twenty persons injured by a cyclone which swept through this part of the state Sunday

# **CHARGES OF FRAUD**

New York Art Importers Pald Fines of \$1,000 Each to Government For Undervaluing Art Objects

Now York, March 27.—Louis J. Duly in the mountains of Chihuahua, will voen and Joseph Duveen, art import-depend the fate of the republic of ers, were each fined \$1,000 on their Mexico. The Madero family, father plea of gulity today to the charges of and two sons, here today, are believed to have received peace overtures from The fines were paid.



ABOUT TIME TO SHELVE IT.

### CHICAGO FIREMEN AT THE FUNERAL

Squad From Chicago Dopartment Paid Last Respects to Victims of Milwaukee Horror Who Were Eurled Today, [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, March 27.—Forty men of the Chicago fire department arrived

### RELATIVES SEEK TO FIND BODIES OF LOVED ONES British Government Censured for Tacit

ALL BUT FORTY-SEVEN OF DEAD IN NEW YORK HOLOCAUST IDENTIFIED.

FIRE LAWS OF NEW YORK

Lax As They Are Declared To Be, Were Criminally Violated in Building Which Burned

Saturday.

New York, Muich 27.—Of the Fig. dend in New York's horrible fire bolocaust, all but forty seven had been identified today. Standing all night i a rainsform a line of auxious relain a rainsform a line of anxious reac-tives and friends of the dead that sought to file by the rough pine cof-fins at the Charities Pier mor-gue, increased and at nine o'clock togue, increased and at time o'clock to-day mere than a thousand fairly, fought to gain an entrance to the building. As fast as identified, the lids were placed and clamped on the coffins and the boxes tagged. Four-

probably die. Laws Were Violated. Facing the fact that at least 150 toft buildings in Manhattan alone, are veritable fire fraps and a horror exmultion that of the Walst factory, in which 142 persons died, is possible at any time, immediare plans to remedy the situation were on foot today. District Attorney Whitman today examined fifty persons who had knowledge of the fire in the building. It is already set forth that the fire laws in New York are criminally lax and despite this almost

What Papers Say. What New York papers say in part:

"The trightful cate centry asked the British government trophe was not a mere accident." Press; "Responsibility is too dif-

Herald: "Shall steps be taken to entre adequate fire regulations?"

World: "Loft buildings by the dozens are being built today, which are

legal fire traps,"
Times: "New laws are peeded."
Tribune: "It was not an act of God but an act of man."

Pire Chief Croker said today: "We

need laws which will give us not merely firepring but death proof buildings.

No Overhead Wires.
Indianapolis, ind., Match 27.—Overhead electric wires here to be done away with is the result of the New York fire. They are considered a

That the actual responsibility for the holocaust rests with John Wil-llums, state superintendent of labor, from whose office the fire traps build-ing was "O. K'd." was the statement his afternoon of District Attorney Whitman following an inspection of Marshal Reers this afternoon, was a lighted match or elearet thrown Into flimsy cloth waste on the floor.

Up to late this afternoon there were thirty-live unidentified bodies in the morgue, all charred forms bearing in resemblance to human beings.

Relief funds for burtal and other purposes from scores of sources are inder way today. In the report filed by Heers and forwarded to the distriet attorney it was found that if all the 750 employes had marched to the Inadequate fire escapes, it would have taken three hours for them to have gotten out of the building.

Articles of Incorporation: Papers were filed today with the register of deeds, showing the formation of a of assistant on the faculty of the new stock company in Beloit to be known school. Miss Jacobson has had com- as the City Ice Company. The cupf- siderable experience in country school tal stock is \$20,000 and the incorporations. ters are J. A. Janvrin E. R. Branigan lowed yesterday morning. Kreuger and Anna Branigan.

### SEVERE CRITICISM OF SALE OF OPIUM

Acquiescence to Importation of

Drug Into China. Int UNITED Palass.] Washington, March 27.—President Taft may want penco and friendship. with Great Britain, but the Interna-tional Reform Bureau here, is dead against John Bull because of his oplum selling operations in China.

In a special statement just issued by Wilbur F. Crafts, Superintendent of the Hurcau, Great Britain is severe-ty censured for her facit acquiescence in the importation of Indian opium in to China, while joining the internation al crusado against the drug. Within the past few days, an international anti-option convention at Peking appointed delegates to urge upon—the tritish Government abrogation of the diritish Government abrogation of the agreement which would permit the sale of Indian opium in China for several years longer. The Chinese givernment has prohibited opium

smoking after one year, "In 1996," Dr. Crafts declared, "following a resolution of the British Parliament requesting the government to bring the Indo-Chinese oplum trade to coffins and the boxes tagged. Four a speedy close, the Chinese Govern-teen are in hospitals today. Fivo will ment ordered the closing of opium probably die. suppression of all poppy, raising and the use of the drug during ten years, during which period also the British consin legislature providing punish-Government agreed to decrease the legislature providing where a export of oplum to China to the same large number of people are employed pury the injured employed of the component of the same large number of people are employed pendents a certain compensation who fail to provide outward swinging bendents a certain compensation

Instead of reducing three-tenths China has now reduced its own poppy cultivation and undum trade seven tenths in three years, and has shown kuch enthusiasm in the reform in spile of the sale of British optum all the chaise of the laws was violated in while, that the new Chinese Parlia connection with the burned build ment has already decreed optim prolibition to take effect in one year, sul ject to imperial approval.

> to release it from the ten years agree ment and also from the opium treal les, secured by three opium wars, bu the British government has persist-ently refused China's request. It is strongly supported by the British people in numerous petitions, although india has received as much revenue in three years as was expected in ten.

### LAD WENT TWO DAYS WITHOUT ANY FOOD

Six-Year Old Boy, Lost in Woods Near Neillaville, Suffers No Serious Effects of Experience. THE UNITED PRESS.]

Neillsville, Wis., March 27.-Miss ng, without food or shelter for over 48 years and found yesterday soated between two stumps in the woods not far from his home, the six-year Whitman following an inspection of child of John Globi suffers no serious the burned building. The cause of the fire, according to a report of Fire and ran when he saw his rescuers ap-

### FEARED POISONING AND KILLED WIFE

Farmer Living Near Plover Killed Spouse Whom He Thought Had Given Him Poison in Food. [14 UNITED PRESS.]

Stevens Point, Wis., March 27.—Laboring under the delusion that his wife had poisoned him, August Kreuger, a tarmer llving near Plover, emptied the contents of a double-bar-relled shot gan into her breast yesterday, killing ber. Kreuger became violently ill after eating breakfast Saturday morning. The shooting fol-

### TEDDY TO SPEAK TO WISCONSIN SOLONS

Roosevelt Will Deliver Address Before Legislature On His Way East On April Fifteenth.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZUETE.]

Madison, Wis., March 27.—Col.
Theodore Roosevelt will address the
Wisconsin legislature on Saturday, April 15. Arrangements have been made by the exchange of several telegrams between Speaker Charles A. Ingram of the Wisconsin assembly and Col. Roosevelt, who is now at Berke-

Col. Roosevelt will appear before the legislature by virtue of a resolution passed at the beginning of the session giving authority to the speaker to invite notable personages to speak to the solone. Already advantage has to the solons. Arrendy haydrage accept alten of this prerogative in several Instances, including the appearance of Mrs. Smily Bishop. Sir Horace Punkett and Booker T. Washing-

Last Thursday night Speaker Ingram sent the following telegram to Col. Roosevelt; "Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, care Bet-

lamin I. Wheeler, Berkeley, Cal. I extend to you invitation to address the Wisconsin legislature on your way east. Midweek date preferred. Please wire reply and advise of date as early

Charles A. Ingram, speaker." The speaker received the follow-ing message of acceptance Sunday:

Wis. Am greatly honored by invita-tion to address the Wisconsin legisla-ture. Unfortunately it is a physical impossibility for me to get there the middle of the week. The best I can do morning of Saturday, April 15th, Will the legislature then be in session? Please answer me frankly and on no account must the legislature be put to any inconvenience. Greatly regret I seemet secont for the middle of the to any inconvenience. Greatly regret I cannot accept for the middle of the week as you suggest. Theodore Roosevelt,"

made during the forencon, at an hour to be fixed later. It is a foregone con-clusion that the assembly chamber will be purked to the limit during the speech. There is a desire on the part of the university authorities to have

last full and at that time made no ref-orence to Senator La Follette. Since last fall and at that time made no rot-orence to Senator La Foliette. Since then his articles on nationalism in the Outlook have been so permeated with the salrit of the progressives that it the spirit of the progressives that it is freely predicted he will make im-

### LEGISLATURE WILL PASS A FIRE LAW

Measure Now Pending Certain of Pas-sage Following New York's Ca-tastrophe, is Report Today. INT UNITED PRESS.]

Madison, March 27 .- As a result of New York's Saturday fire horror a measure now pending before the Wis-China reduced not less than one-tenth doors for precaution against fire jams, based on his average wages which, will be speedily made a law, This will be speedily made a law. This statement is heard on every hand to describe the speedily made and the statement is heard on every hand to temporary disability to four times the

### DROPS DEAD WHILE PREACHING SERMON

Minister Dies Suddenly From Heart Waterford.

(hr USITED PRESS.) Hacine, March 27.—Rev. F. M. Pratt, aged 37, pastor of the Eirst lethodist church at Waterford, Wis., dropped dead in the pulpit and into tures. Senator La Follette, when govthe arms of Educr Anderson, a mem-ornor, urged the passage of a law ber of the chair, yesterday morning granting this privilege to the voter, while in the midst of the sermon, but as expressed by an up-state pro-lils parishioners have started a sub-scription for his wife and three small couldn't figure out how it could be children. Heart failure was the cause done any easier than he could solve done any easier than no come some done any easier than no come some didren. Heart failure was the cause done any easier than no come some death, lev. Prait's home city was the problem, 'How old is Ann,' dubbed it the 'Mary Ann' bill," which was the cause of the composition of the failure to n a farm near Eligin, Ill. Dies of Anaemia.

Chippews Falls, Wis., March 27.— Bly Attorney John A. Anderson is dead here today from anaemia, after an illness of nearly three weeks. He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in the class of 1879, a class mate of Senator and Mrs. Robert M La Follette and President Charles R Van Illae, now president of the unlversity.

Dies Suddenly. Danville, III., March 25.-J. B. Mar-tin, aged 53, editor of the Enterprise, dropped dead in his office today of

### NO PARDONS FOR MORSE OR WALSH

President Will Not Grant Freedom to New York and Chicago Bankers Convicted and Now Serv-

ing Terms.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, D. C., March 27.—From sources close to the President it was learned today that the pardon appeals of the two convicted bankers, Charles W. Morse of New York, and John R. Walsh of Chicago, will undoubtedly be denied. It is stated that the attorney general's recommendation in both cases is adverse, and the President will follow his findings.

### FOUR MEASURES **VERY IMPORTANT**

NUMBER 12.

GOOD ROADS, WORKMAN'S COM-PENSATION, MARY ANN BILL AND CORRUPT PRACTICES BEFORE LEGISLATURE.

### BUSY WEEK IS PLANNED

Much Important Legislation is to Be Cared for During the Present Week.

IBT UNITED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., March 27.—Good roads, workmen's compensation, secand choice at primary elections and corrupt practices at elections are four olg subjects, scheduled for consideration by the Wisconsin legislature this week. All of these subjects have been given considerable study by members of the legislature during the past three or four years, and it is believed the time has arrived for definite action

The senate will discuss and act on the good reads and workmen's com-pensation propositions, and the assembly on the second choice and cor-rupt practices measures.

Several bills on the subject of good roads are in the legislature, and all provide for state supervision in construction of public highways, with the "San Francisco, Cal., March 25, 1911, state paying part of the cost of the "Hon. Charles A. Ingram, Madison, Wis. Am greatly honored by invitation to address the Wisconsin legislation work is one prepared by Senators J. state paying part of the cost of the member to be appointed from the state at large by the governor. The commissioners are to serve without

To this message Speaker Ingram replied as follows:

"Theodore Roosevelt, San Francis-tion of \$350,000 annually for state aid in making and maintaining roads, co. Cal.: Legislicture will be in sees sion April 15th. Will be pleased to have you accept invitation on that date. Charles A. Ingram, speaker."

Speaker Ingram stated today that the address of Mr. Roosevelt will be made during the foreneon, at an hour to be different a long agitated submade during the foreneon, at an hour to be a long agitated submade during the foreneon, at an hour to be different along agitated submade during the foreneon, at an hour to be different as long agitated submade during the foreneon, at an hour to be different as a long agitated submade during the foreneon, at an hour to be different as a long agitated submade during the foreneon, at an hour to be different as a long agitated submade during the foreneon, at an hour to be supplied to the serve without pay. The bill carries an appropriation of \$350,000 annually for state aid in making and maintaining roads. The apportionment of this money is to be based on the amounts raised by the different counties of the state for a similar purpose. The question of a similar purpose. ways has been a long agitated subject within the state and the platforms of some of the political party leaders last fall promised legislation

The workmen's compensation bill is

of the university authorities to have the colonel address the students at the gymnasium during the day also, but the plans already made are hardly likely to be changed to permit this.

Col. Rossevelt spoke last in Wisconsin on the night of the primaries test fall and at that time made no refconsin bill, unconstitutional, does not, portant admissions upon the nature of it is said, bring forth any serious the movement and its leaders, of the letter because the New York decision apparently turned on the issue that the law in that state abridged the right of contract. In the Badger measure, this condition does not exist, it is declared by those familiar with the pending act. The purport of the ill is that losses occasioned by bodlly injury to employes in industrial acci-, dents should be met by the industry in the first instance in place of the wage carper or his dependents. The Wisconsin bill creates a state commission of three members to adminis-

> It provides that the employer shall annual wages for total permanent disability or death. If the employe does not elect to come under the provisions of the bill, the employer has the defenses against damages that he new has, which are assumption of risk, contributory negligence and fellow-sorvant negligence. The act is limited to apply to employers of over four persons.

ter the act.

The proposition to give the voter an opportunity to express his second choice for candidates for office at the primary elections is an issue that has, been aired by the past three legislalargely responsible for its failure to become a law. The general concen-(Continued On Page 8)

### LAST COLD NIP OF WINTER IS COMING

Temperature of Weather Will Drop Following Rains of Yesterday and Saturday

for united recal.]
Milwaukee, March 27.—Wisconsin will tonight see the last nip of winter weather. The following statement was given to the United Press today by Forecaster Doverenux: "Greatly needed rains have fallen Saturday from the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic coast. A cold wave will follow In the interior of Wisconsin tonight the temperature will drop to zero. The cold wave will probably be the last and of short duration."

Blizzard Starts.
Chicago, March 27.—Upper Michigan, Wisconsn, Illinois and Indiana caught the runt of a whirling blizzard today and it was due to move on East tomorrow.

Frozen to Death. Redfield, S. D., March 27.-Bort

Ness, a farmer, was found frozen to death in a field near bis home this morning. He evidently had become lost in the storm while on his way,

# DIAZ PLANS RADICAL CHANGES Washington, D. C., March 27,-Tho

Top row, left to right, General Corral, President Diaz of Mexico, General Reyes. Below, Jose Yves Limantour, Enrique Creek.

forming of the new cabinet in Mexico will go far toward accomplishing the ends of peace in this turbulent repub-ile. General Corrall, as secretary of war, is very unpopular with the masses. His resignation, accepted by President Diaz, will take offect immediately, and in his stend will be placed General Royes, a man popular throughout the country. Enrique Creek formorly ambassador to the United States, but now in charge of the foreign office, is to be transferred from the cabinet position back to the the placing of Roberto Nunez in the insurgents, it is rumored, he will builted States us ambussador, and in this stead will be placed Jose Yves Limentour.

As a special mark of voluntaria, include As a special mark of the insurgents, it is rumored, he will this stead Madero to the coronation of Limentour.

Senor De Lathiera, former ambanador MUST FILE PAPERS to the United States but now a memher of the Diaz cabinet. Upon their conference with Francisco Madero, lender of the revolution, hinges peace or continued war.

### CHINA FORCED TO **MEET THE DEMANDS**

Government Realizes Inability to Cope With Russia So Granted Everything Asked. Іне ометно виран.1

Pokla, Chlua, March 27.-Recognizing her inability to cope with Russia, China today granted the domands embodied in Minister Korostovetz's utilinatum of Friday which set the time DEATH RESULT OF limit of three days for China to com-

### ARE ENTITLED TO PAY FOR SUNDAYS

Michigan Supreme Court Decides Leg-Islature Employees Shall Be Paid for Seven Days Each Week During Session.
[BT ARROCLATED PRESS.]

Lansing, Mich., March 27.—The su-preme court today decided the officers and employees of the legislature are entitled to draw pay for seven days in each week of the session.

Other changes, it is stated, include:

Judgo Landis Orders Demurrers for Packers in "Trust-busting" Suit of Government De Filed at Once.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 Chicago, March 27.—Counsel for the indicted Chicago ment packers ap-peared before Judge Carpenter in the United States circuit court today and wero given one week to file a de-

The hearing was set for April 2,

# FEAR AND HORROR

Father Pulled Young Son From Wood Saw and Dropped Dead of Heart Fallure Few Hours Afterward, (or UNITED HOSS)

Chippewa Falls, Wis., March 27.— forror at seeing his eight-year old son caught in a steam wood saw is today responsible for the death of Joseph Rothbaner, aged 35, a farmer living of the training school committee here near Bloomer. The son was accidentally caught in the saw near his father's yard. One leg was nearly severed, of assistant on the taculty of the new Rothbauer witnessed the accident and earried the boy to the house. A few hours later he dropped dead if heart

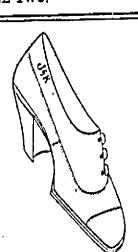
here this morning to pay their last respects to the yietims of the Milwankee fire. The squad was in charge WITHIN ONE WEEK of Battallon Chief Arthur Seyferfieh son of the chief of the department and John McDonnell, department inspector. The firemen were divided in to squads, each squad attending one funeral in the morning and one in the

### STEAMER IN DANGER OFF FLORIDA COAST

Revenue Cutter and Another Bleamer Ordered to Aid Steamer Lucken-bach, Which May Go Ashore. [BY ENTED PRESS.]

Washington, March 27.—The steamer Luckenhach is in a dangerous posttion off the shoots northwest of Key West, Florida, according to wireless dispatches here. The revenue enter Forward and the Yanneraw, another steamer, were ordered to the scene by wireless and are standing by.

Choose Assistant: At the meeting work and has been the eighth grade lencher at Baraboo for the past year, and Anna Branigan,



This венноп the skirts are so narrow. so short, that your shoes will be an important feature of your costume. This store reveals to you "correct style,"

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The new spring patterns are here Let us show you. Mon's shirts, with soft collars woven cheviot, plain or fancy tans, buff and blue gray cluster, stripes and

overplaids, perfect fitting at 50c. Mon's shirts, black sateens or twitls, also black and white stripe patterns

ut 50e each. ...Men's black sateen shirts, our best

grade, at 750 sach.
Men's fine dress shirts, coat style, soft interchangeable collars, cream, blue, gray, or tan, French cuffs, at Boy's or youths' shirts, all colors, at 25c, 35c, 45c and 50c each.

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# LACK CUNTAINS AND DRAPERIES CLEANED.



### Correctness **Allen Tailored Clothes**

To realize your highest ideals, To realize your highest monts, give preference to the Tailor son visiting friends.

Dr. Robinson was here yesterday in consultation with Dr. Hull to see Mrs. W. A. Paul who has been laid up with the where it is possible to justify the an injured knee for nearly a year.

No. claim garments themselves. We claim an injured knee for nearly a year. The firemen of the local companies and others, that there are no better suits made have purchased a steel tower skyty clsewhere. Why should you wear feet high and have transferred the ordinary clothes when at the same price we will sell you a made-to-high and the bell should be heard at your-order suit; and you get a sea a great distance now.

Chas. Mullen was home from Madison over Sunday. He is employed as stenographer in the senate during the you get in any ready-to-wear gar- session.
Ed. Butts was an over Sunday vis mont.

Men who realize the important part which Correctly Styled and admirably tailored clothes play in impressing people, are quick to Venice?" Mr. Richquick-"Yes. Slowrecognize the correctness of Allen est town I was ever in. The sewers were busted all the time we were Tailored Clothes. We'll be glad to there,"-Puck. show you this senson's styles of fabrics when you call. \$18,00 up.

### **GLEE CLUB SANG AT** HIGH SCHOOL TODAY

rol College, spoke to the students for blyman Clark and Kay and of sendor about ten minutes. He spoke of the apportunities before the young people of teday. He emphasized the fact that to meet these opportunities, overyone must prepare him or herself with a good education. How and girls who age it to drop school at the end of the course in the grades can not be decreased in the grades can not be described as the brunt of this case of the course in the grades can be decreased. through their studies with just a by other members of the committee— passing average when they are able Messrs. Mahon, Monson, Speer, Lud-to have an average of 90 or 100 per cent hope to make a success. Some been done upon it for the past six students are not alfted with a brilliant intellect, but all may develop that "plugging away spirit" which in time

If a high school education was so good, shown for this provision). This a college training was not as good in pamphlet, to be published at state exproportion? And so he left with the students the question should they go to college?

### MILTON STUDENTS IN ANNUAL CONTEST

J. Curtis. Docoased has been Ill for Copper, Sc per lb.
Heavy Brass, Sc per ll,
Don't believe those who say they
represent us, look for the name on the
wasen.
Weigh before you sell.
William a large circle of friends in
this village and at Lake Geneve,
where she lived for several years.
Euneral services were held bere this some time and death was not unex-Funeral services were hold here this morning, Rev. M. A. Drew offenting, and the remains taken to Lake Gene-

Mos Redo Leonard, who teaches at

at home.

Miss Lois Britten of Racine, stopped of hetween trains in Brodhead, to hand, of Vermillion, E. Dak., is visiting here.

MISS Lois Britten of Racine, stopped of hetween trains in Brodhead, to see her sister, Miss Velma Britten, while en route to Platteville to visit

JUNCTION BALL TEAM
WON FROM MILTON NINE

In Fast Game Last Friday With the

Score of 7 to 3—Personal News of Interest. Milton Junction Tigers took the sees of diagram of the series from the Milton Junction Tigers took the sees of the series from the Milton Junction Tigers took the sees of the series from the Milton Junction Tigers took the sees of the series from the Milton Junction Tigers took the sees of the series from the Milton Junction Tigers took the sees of the series from the Milton Junction Tigers took the sees of the series from the Milton Junction Tigers took the sees of the series from the Milton Junction Tigers took the sees of the series from the series ton invincibles by a score of 7 to 3, second place. The third game will be played next—John Ryan Friday afternoon at Croscent park on Saturday.

When a lively time is expected. The Miss Minde Combs leaves on These feature of the game was the pitcheday for Davis, Illinois, on an extended ing of Frank McCultoch and the bat-ting of Rex Burdlek helped very much

Personal Mark Hull spont Sunday in Madi-

in winning the game.

ftor here from Delayan.

Poor City to Visit.

Friend-"And were you over in

No Chance.

"I think it's wrong for a married man to gamble." "It's worse than wrong; it's idiotic. His wife gives him fits if he loses, and confisentes the proceeds if he wins,"-Tit-Bits.

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### NEW BILL AIMED AT CORRUPT PRACTICES

students are not gifted with a brilliant intellect, but all may develop that the fleet, but all may develop that "plugging away spirit" which in time devoid of several of the features will gain notice and win fame, Above all he asked that each one keep from had habits which in time tend to crush one's physical and moral being, for it is always easier to catch a limbit than to free onesoff from its sheld. And in the end he asked why, if a high school education was so good, where the formulation of the subject of the features of the features of the same twelve years ago and had been some twelve years ago and had been state office candidates only in the both in time. Mrs. Sedimore was alxiy-eight years of age and was one of the old restontial than to free onesoff from its sheld. And in the end he asked why, if a high school education was so good, is shown for this provision). This

form, his attitude toward public inter-osts, etc. Furthermore, and as mark-ing the effectiveness of the proposed of Hanver, and Abner of Beloit.

The deceased was a kind and de law, it is to be provided that such statements must be filed with the statements must be filed with the secretary of state, which office shall family in their time of sorrow.

and alies

ny evening.

Miss Mildred Olsen has been sick daughter, Esther.

The remains will be taken to Mann. day evening. the past week.

Morrill on account of the libress of ther mother, Mrs. John Bahr, Emil Schoberlo was in Janesville on

Personal.

M. C. Whitford is at home this work.

W. D. Hilss of Madison, spent Sunday here.

Where the Madison is pent Sunday here.

Mrs. Lillie Green and daughter, Prankle, of Chicago, are here on account of the funeral of Mrs. F. H.

Mos Bede Leonard, who teaches at Derrick, which occurred on Sunday Madison, spent Saturday and Sunday at the M. E. church.

her parents. Miss Suste Desmond of Monroe,

spent Sunday in Brodhead the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Foster. U. S. Pauley spent Sunday in Janes vilte with Mrs. Pauley. Clarence Wackman(of Plattoville, is

John Ryan was hero from Platteville

Miss Helen Beckwith was home over Sunday and today. Sho leaves on Tuesday for Minneapolis. Dennis and James Boylan left on Saturday for points in North Dakota

No one but a girl can do some things. For instance, a girl can wear an auto veil with the air of just have ing stopped from her own machine when hor present beseessions and future prospects couldn't be easied for \$10.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

Handy.

"This wireless is a great thing." "It is, indeed. Now an actress sailing for Europe can quarret with her impresarto all the way across."

The Kind That Scratches. "Goodness me!" exclaimed the old lady, looking up from the paper she was perusing, "here's an account of a government raid on a wild-cat distillery in Tennessee. I'd a heap sight sooner pour strychnine down my throat than whisky made of wild cats. It must scratch awfully as it goes down."-Chicago Dally News.

OBITUARY.

Stephen Leary,

Stephen Leary passed away last evening about seven o'clock at his Carroll College Students Rendered
Several Selections At Opening
Exercises and Dr. Carrier
Spoke.

This morning at the local high school, the athdents were entertained with a few comic selections rendered by the Carroll College Gleo Club. Not heling given the final touches by the all of the club were present, as a part assembly committee on elections, and elighteen years ago when he moved all of the club were present, as a part of the boys had gone to Madison.

Following the short musical program, Dr. Carrier, president of Cartino College, spoke to the students for about ten minutes. He spoke of the Husting In the conferences on the line has been ing husband and formal conferences on the line has been should be successful. The measure is a substitute for the corrupt practice bills of Assembly of friends who will be grieved to learn of his death. He was a kind and loving the minutes. He spoke of the Husting In the conferences on the line husband and father and the loss ing husband and father and the loss in the conferences on the line has a substitute for the since that time and won a host of friends who will be grieved to learn the loss in the conferences on the line has a substitute for the corrupt practice bills of Assembly the since that time and won a host of friends who will be grieved to learn the corrupt practice bills of Assembly the since that the corrupt practice bills of Assembly the spoke of the Husting In the conferences on the line in the conferences of the line in the loss in the conferences of the line in the loss in the conferences of the line in the loss in the loss in the conferences of the line in the loss in the conferences of the line in the loss in the loss in the conferences of the line in the loss in will be deeply felt in the family circle where the familiar face will be seen

no more. He leaves a son, Daniel Leary of this city, and two daughters, Mrs. M. R. Kennedy, residing in Montana, and Miss Nellie Leary of this city. The pended upon to bear the brunt of this nation's progress or to make a success of their own lives. Neither can the students in high schools, who skim and he was given aid of great value through their studies with lust a law other neighbors of the computation. Paul rallroad.

Mrs. Emily Scidmore. Mrs. Emily Scidmore passed quietly away Saturday evening about six

pumphlet, to be published at state ex-pense, will contain statements about the candidate's life, his personal plat-form, his attitude toward public inter-osts, etc. Furthermore and as mosts.

prepare the booklet.

Limitations as to the amount a candidate may expend in primary and election campaigns will be an important feature of the canding of t

where she leaves a husband and one

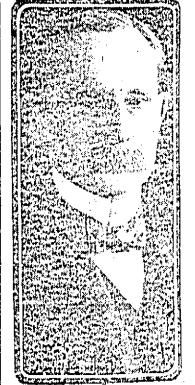
Myron Northeraft was down from Juda on Saturday.

Miss Alene Bahr is home from place which was her childhood home.

Alice Angle.

Funeral services for Alice Angle were held this morning at haif past JANESVILLE CHEMICAL

John Swinton.



FRENCH PEACE ADVOCATE.

Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, the famous French peace, advocate, who is touring the country.

Real Spice of Life. If one's heart rubs only against books it gets rusty and dry. We need to magnetise our hearts with living hearts and real feelings. Hreak bread often with common people.-- II. W.

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to that cloak model," said one young woman. "Yes," replied the other. 'But she tries her hest to look like hor,"—Louisville Courter-Journal.

Make your advertising a steady diet and not a hanquet.

a foot deep on the coast.

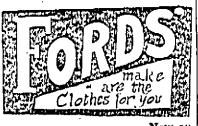
POLICE CHIEF RETURNS TO FACE MURDER CHARGE.

Thomas E. Stripling, alias R. E. Morris, wanted in Harris county, Georgia,

Assistance.

Those who are constrained to solicit for assistance are really to be pitied; those who receive it without, are to be envied; but those who be stow it unusked, are to be admired.

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rivals; better pick up one today.





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five-pound bluefish passes castautumn. The bluedsh is an unmitigated sea butcher and is able to whip any other species not larger than himself. He attacks menhaden with such ferocity as to pack them in windrows

Trees in English Town. The frees in the streets form a speward from Vineyard sound in the clai feature of Folkestone, England. spring and weighs ten or 15 pounds in About 4,000 in number, they include handsome horse chestnuts, clus, planes, sycamores and limes. In Castle Hill avenue, a hundred feet wide, with four rows of trees, the horse chestnuts make a fine show, especially at the blossoming period.

### JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER, Optician

If you can't see well see Scholler. Children's eyes and difficult cases a specialty. Office with Olin. & Olson, Jewelers. the production of a product of the thirty of the companies of the production of the product of t

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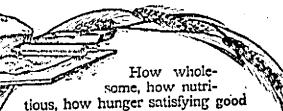
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an enterprise of this kind. The United States Post Office Department has also taken a hand in suppressing some of these schemes on account of their fraudulent character.

Full account of the action of the Post Office Department, the adverse decisions of the National Piano Associations, the attitude of the leading dailies has been published in the trade journals from time to time, and the burden of proof does not rest upon me. Sifting the matter down to hard facts and good common sense, ANY ONE CAN BUY

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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST. Snow tonight and much colder in east and south; cold wave in east; Tuesday probably fair with warmer in

### TO ALL READERS

Rock county telephone 62, or Wisconain phone 77 three rings. Meetings of lodges, church gather

ings, and special meetings of clubs it will be necessary to have written out and left at or mailed to the Gazette to avoid mistakes which might otherwise commission is desired.

The columns of the paper are also open to communications on subjects of politics in connection with the Cama-Interest. Write your views of affairs. on one side of the paper only. Be sure and sign your name; it will not be published if you do not wish it to, and either leave or mail to the office.

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GAZETTE FEBRUARY CIRCULA-

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This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for February.

H. H. BLISS. Business Mgr.

this 1st day of March, 1911. OLIVIA M. HAYWARD,

POSTAL REST. Postmaster Valentine has received official word from Washington that the postal department have decided to comply with the popular demand for a day of rest for the carriers. The order issued by Secretary Hitchcock does not include the clerks and other employes, but is a long step in the direction of a rest day for federal office-holders in this important branch close at hand. of the government. The closing of the less important post offices throughout the entire day on Sunday is a long step in the right direction. Those who have had any experience with the regulation of working hours will be surprised if this step does not minds of the voters that if he is lead to others, perhaps ultimately to the shutting down of the mall delivery on Sunday. This anestion need not be discussed along Subbatarian or religious grounds. It can be treated entirely from a business point of view without in the least impairing the force of the arguments in favor of a goneral observance of a day of rest. Merchants and others who have experimented with a uniform closing system have found it to work out satisfactorily. The stores that close at 5 or 6 o'clock every evening, instead of keeping open until 9 or 10 as formorly, provided there is a common agreement among concerns of the capable man whom the voters of his wis this river's flow! Shut out from same class, find that they lose no ward should honor by election. In the the dark below! How much like this trade. The same is true of concerns second ward, James Scott is seeking that agree to close at noon or any reelection on the same ticket. Mr. early afternoon hours on Saturdays. Scott has proved himself to be a good Danks find that they can transact a although the factor in the dark helow: How much like this suffer river, concealed from Danie Nature's saides—"Then I stepped in an unsee airhole, ad drowned in a Danks find that they can transact a alderman alive to the city's interests. full day's business in five or six in the third ward, Harry G. Shurtleff hours. Professional men find that cli- is the republican nominee without ents are quickly educated to respect their office hours. There is little reas fifth there are no republican candison in these days of long-distance telephones and night and day telegraphic wards will make no mistake if they letter service-in these days when all parts of the country are brought at keep up the standard of the wards in most within speaking distance-why

there should be particular haste about

the distribution of mail arriving late

on Saturday or early on Sanday. As

their letters earlier on one week or

the head of the postoffice department by this time for repairs and gasoline too great a departure from old methods. It is just us well to be content with starting a reform, then letelernor Wilson are all to deliver ting it work its own way out. For this speeches on the same night from the reason we believe that the step taken same platform in New Jersey, if a toward providing a day of rest for all platform blg enough for the three can postal employees is one that should be found. be halled with satisfaction.

TINKERING THE TARIFF.

Washington disputches Intimate that the Ways and Means committee tinue to pry up the lid of the box and of the new House of Representatives, see what it looks like, after revising the cotton, woolen and agricultural schedules of the Payne-December. They are also understood try. It would be a long fly, however, to oppose the creation of any more tariff boards or commissions as being dilatory, expensive and superfluous.

In this program the revision of the agricultural schedule is the new fewture. We have been able without so vere effort to dissemble our love for tariff commissions. There are in existence several costly agencies abready created for the precise purpose The Gazette is anxious to bring each ready created for the precise purpose of its readers into closer touch with of securing the information which the both the newspaper and each other, tariff commission would need. The It would like to have them feel free to hoard of general appraisers has in- of a forlorn hope is the prohibition send in news items. Notices of par-atructions, supreme court powers, and ties, personal mention, happenings in annula saturday funds and avanctures. ties, personal mention, happenings in ample salaries, funds and experience your own community, accidents that to do everything within the scope of may occur—in fact anything that you think would interest other readers.

Matters of this nature can be telephone of the fact and the fact anything within the scope of such a commission; while we have a turiff beard already with a \$400,000 up-would prove that good old Christopher phoned to the editorial rooms. Call propriation. These and other agencies. serve no other purpose than to dolay will find some work before him. simplification of the tariff, which, un less we are very much mistaken, is one of the purposes for which they

Possibly the new plan of taking up plates. the agricultural schedule is a bit of dlan reciprocity agreement. In that case it would be another example of i the atter fatulty with which pollticians on both sides approach the Try this system and you will be sur- tariff question. Anybody who thinks prized how much more interesting the that the agricultural schedule can be modified without complete revision and simplification of the whole tariff Sam uses buttleships for targets, which only needs to read that preposterous only a few years ago were the pride Instrument through. Probably there of the navy, it seems an extravagant is no document in the United States and wasteful "practice." which is so much discussed and so little read.

### MOVE TOWARDS PEACE.

As writers who have carefully studied the situation the first move When Diaz quits it will be because towards peace in Mexico had to come he has to, from the government. It was all very well for the insurgents to declare that they would not give up the purposes their rebellion brought them into the field for, but just the same if certain right as an annihilator of the posts overtures were properly made by Diaz fly. No, its not too early to begin and his ministers it would go a long curtailing the sum; ic. erop. Swat way towards bringing about a lasting 'em. l neaces

Now comes the news that the en the ministry has tendered its resignation. Even Ramon Corral, the famous that the lambda that the Sam Is mation. Even Ramon Corral, the famous buffing, emple with till hinds, vorite of Diaz for the presidential succession, has withdrawn as minister of version of the day are in the nature of a "realise" and there is no likely to be the department of government, a post corresponding to the secretaryship of the interior in this country. He still Another Reason, holds the vice-presidency, it is true, Albany Vindicator: The New but this is an elective, not an ap-theater in New York has been abunpointive, position.

The Carral resignation is significant In that It indicates a conviction, out public wants and catering to them. 1911, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated. ascendency for years, that a sweeping good order and stability. And in gen-jeeyt may paulf nithuryan kivig yi eral this cabinet action seems to be drinking of liquor on trains except in directly in line with promised re-(Soal) Notary Public, directly in line with promised results only in hox cars will please take my commission expires July 12, 1914, forms. The next step must be the notice and act accordingly. throwing open of congress to the people and the delegations of more power by the executive to this body. And then should come a breaking up of the been found to have a skull three-great estates and a breaking down of marters of an inch thick. The the lingering feudal and peonage systems. All this cannot be accomplished in a moment, but the step just taken by the aristocrats and perpetuals in the cabinet shows that the reforms that will make Mexico a republic arc

### LOCAL POLITICS.

Local polities have warmed up considerably. The official statement of James Fifield, republican aspirant for mayor, leaves no doubt in the elected the city will have a most judicious and business-like administration. Mr. Fiffeld has never held any public office of any kind and has proven himself a careful business city of Janesville has ever had,

WARD AFFAIRS. republicans have nominated any opposition. In the fourth and dates. Voters of the first and second elect Mr. Weber and Mr. Scott and the council.

The recent fires in Milwaukee and New York demonstrate that too much a rule, it is not important enough to care can not be taken in preserving justify the hardship which its distri- human life in large factory buildings bution imposes upon men who have throughout the country. Janesville's already performed a good week's new fire protection ordinance for work. In fact, when people under theatres is a move in the right direcstand thoroughly that mall will not be tion.

delivered on Sundays they will write Kansas bandits robbed a train and secured \$20,000. They made their postpone the writing of them to the get-away in a huge automobile. They should be captured easily us they cer It is just as well not to urge upon tainly have expended that trilling sum

W. J. Bryan, Champ Clark and Gov-

war scare but the morbid will con- tion of his race.

Japan is interested in aviation and held as chattels. Aldrich tariff, will postpone general some people say that it is to discover revision until the regular session in an easier way of invading this coun-

> Colonel Roosevelt is to address the Wisconsin legislature. Hall to the chief with the big stick."

### PRESS COMMENT.

Extra! Dodgeville Sun-Republic: War with Japan? Nonsesse!

Milwankee Sentinel: Our motion

Even He. Marinette Engle-Star: Even Di Bunker T. Washington needs to be

Sure As Fate.

Sure As 1-20.
Oshkosh Northwestern: Again it is rumored that Abdul Hamid, the desposed sultan of Turkey, is dead. And some time one of these reports will prove to be correct,

Poor Old Texas, Monroe Journal: The buttleship

Texas was sunk Tuesday, When Uncle

Diaz the Sticker, The propo Wansau Record-Hernid: The proposition to abdicate his throne was not received kindly by the venerable

president of the Mexican Republic. More This One Use,

in Lauguage of Tough. Rockford Republic: Lat it be dis a "raise" and there isn't likely to be any "call".

dened, principally because the anagers tried to tell the public what it wanted to pay to see, instead of trying to find

Solid Bone. Beloft News: Jack Johnson X-ray had a hard time getting through it. The scientists do not tell us whether it found much after it got through or not. But perhaps it isn't necessary to discuss that point,

### Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.) By WALT MASON.

I stood in the sweet, soft gleaming

with a deep emotion

alone by the pasture bars, and there

MEDITATIONS I gazed at the glowproven himself a careful business has been ling stars, and my man by the success he has made of his bosom was filled with yearning for own affairs. If elected he will devote better and higher things, and I wished his time to the city, that has thus that my soul might Journey up there honored him, and would prove to be on its shining wings. To roam in the one of the best city officials that the trace of planestile has ever had.

Then a bag of sand from an ever had. alrahlp fell on me and broke my back. I stood on the frozen river, and thought of the prisoned stream, that journeyed along beneath me, shut out Joseph Weber, Jr., as their choice for from the sunlight's gleam. "How alderman in the first ward—a good, much like my own existence," I mused, dozen styles. Whenever I pause to ponder on problems that vex the soul, catastrophes always happen, and put me deep in the hole. And so I shall coase to question the streams and the

China's Coal Fields.

they come.

heavens dumb; I'll kick up my beels

and gambol, and take things just as

Trusiworthy authorities reckon the cont fields of China as equal in value to all the other coal fields of the world combined, but so far they are practically lying idle. One province, Hunan, has 21,700 miles of solid coal, anthracite and blimminous.

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### John C. Nichols Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

WHO WAS LIBERATED?

I was much interested the other day! in hearing an intelligent colored mun what I stand for. The office of Mayor, tell about the coming celebration of the as head of the municipal government

What a fifty years!

The signing of a name, "A. Lincoln," broke their fetters,

out of bondage in Egypt they wander, the people and their best interests.

erated-in a word-

which held that slavery was not only every dollar expended will show politic, but right.

Who was liberated?

man was emandputed from a prejudieed and unjust doctrine.

anid:

humblest Hinds on the banks of the Ganges river." And Just so-

on the banks of the Mississippi river.

I am not saying that mistakes were

Reing free

not made-political mistakes-in the which might hamper my influence as events that followed emancipation. I am saying what is patent to all if elected I will devote my best interfifty years afterward-that in a higher ests to further the welfare of the city.

The white man was freed.

the last Thursday?"

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Helms Seed Store

44th year 29 So, Main St. (a) (constraints) (b) (constraints)

### Makes Statement and Indicates His Having received the nomination for

Analyzes the Duties of Mayor's Office

Mayor on the Democratic (icket it is due the voters of the city to state Mr. Taft put the lid on the Japanese, liftleth anniversary of the emancipator of a city like Janesville, is a responsible position. A man, to make a sucecseful chief executive, must be free A half century ago at least 3,000,000 from all entanglements or public utili-A half century ago at least 3,000,000 tes. I am not backed by any of the human beings in this country were financial organizations that control the public utilities of this city. I am looking to the voters of the city who de-sire a good, clean, honest administra-In the half century the colored race tion of city affairs, for my support has progressed remarkably, everything Free from all taint of association with considered. When the Hebrews got the large financial interest, I stand for

out of bondage in Egypt they whose it of almiessly for forty years, and it problem of good streets and good publics hundreds of years before they lie buildings. Believing in the future made much advance. But now—

Who was freed in 1863?
The black race? Surely. And yet, in a truer sense, in a higher significance of good public building the construction of good public building a building significance. ennce of things, another ruce was lib lings, and the construction and maintenance of bridges across the river at the points designated by the people Because the white men who held the action of do not advocate their theves were really in bondage. They were in bondage to a creed vation of the city's resources as the conservation bold that also as a creed vation of the city's resources. dollar's worth of improvements, stand for a good clean business ad Not merely the slave. The white ministration of city affairs,

Lacated as Janesville is, in the rich southern portion of Wisconsin, with liced and unjust doctrine.

In his great speech in the trial of in the world, I favor the bringing here Warren Hastings, Edmund Burke of factories and the increase of the aid:
"England is not strong enough, not ed here. If their business can be in mighty enough, to conserve the rights creased one-fourth or one-half it of the houghtlest dweller on the banks means as much or more to the city of the Thannes river and at the same than new industries. To increase the of the Trangel on the rights of the means the employment of more labor means the employment of more labor to handle it, which means a growth in population and an increase in business for the retail merchants, and the up-This country was not strong enough building of the city. To do this it is to uphold the rights of the haughtlest necessary to have a clean municipal dweller on the banks of the Hudson government, and if elected I pledge river and at the same time trample myself to work in harmony with the rights of the humblest slave upon the rights of the humblest slave in humblest of the Missission river.

Being free from any entanglements Mayor, I announce to the voters that have demonstrated my business ability in my own private business and

pledge mystelf to devote the same en-News and News Only, ellow to the city's hadheas as I have to my own. I herewith extend an invitation to the citizens of Janesville to serilier to the village weekly, meeting the allow on the control of the John C. Nichten all the many Manufacture of the John C. Nichten allowers and News Only, and the Compacture of the John C. Nichten allowers and News Only, and the City's hadheas as I have to my own. I herewise the same engage of the City's hadheas as I have to my own. I herewise the same engage of the City's hadheas as I have to my own. I herewise the city's hadheas as I have to my own. I herewise the city's hadheas as I have to my own. I herewise the city's hadheas as I have to my own. I herewise the city's hadheas as I have to my own. I herewise the city's hadheas as I have to my own. I herewise the city's hadheas as I have to my own. I herewise the city's hadheas as I have to my own. I herewise the city's hadheas as I have to my own. I have to my Elikhorn Independent: It's a good scriber to the village weekly, meeting visit the factory of the John C. Nich-patent wire ity swe for that can beat a copy of the Inde explent folded just a goln' to give us somethin' bout th' as to my business ability.
I have made Janesvillo my homo

"I didn't recken to say anything bout for many years and believe 1 fully 11, Jonas," replied the editor, "Every understand the needs and require man, woman, child and dog in the ments of the city, and, if elected, will whole town knows there was a fire, do my best to conserve them. While east th' tre and diss at th' tre, an' I given assurances, from many sources, reckon they're plain tired of it."—Metropolitan Magazine.

The people's candidate, and not the people's candidate, and not the people's candidate. ontrol the public utilities. I amself-made man, and having made a success of my own business feel qualled to bandle the larger affairs which all to the part of a mayor of such city as Janesville. I believe in Janes-ville's future and that a good business administration will do much for the city. I believe that the will of the majority should govern, and if elected pledge myself to follow the dictions of the voters and not of individuals. In popular government it is the will of the majority that should rule, JOHN C. NICHOLS.

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Get the red book free telling cause, symptoms and cure of this

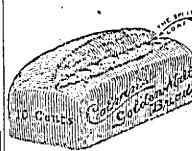
Baker's Drug Store

lisense, See our window, .



### Madam:

One loaf of Golden Malt Bread, THE SPLIT LOAF



used on your table, will prove to you that our

# Mall Bread

is the best bread in Janesville.

COLVIN'S BAKING CO. Sanitary Bakers

### Ashcraft's Annual March Clearance Sale of Furniture "ASHCRAFT SPECIAL" MATTRESS OFFERS BIG VALUES

This is without question one of the best bargains ever put on the market. The mattress is made of white cotton felt, weighs 50 pounds, is well made with Imperial edge and fine sateen tick. Made especially for us by the Stearns-Foster Co., regular \$14.00 value, sale price only \$3.00.

100 MANIED R He Brst B

Brass and Iron Beds

The largest variety of Brass and Iron Beds we have ever shown. Iron Beds are shown in all sizes and colors, including the Vernis Martin finish. Solid Brass Bed, very handsome and durable, \$35.00 value, sale price ...... \$25.00 Vernis Martin finish, good grade, Iron Bed, regular \$15.00 value, sale price ..... \$12.00 Good grade Iron Bed in colors, white or green, regular value \$8.00, sale price .... \$4.00

W. H. ASHCRAFE, AND UNDERTAKING Both Phones. 104 W. Milwaukee Street.

FURNITURE

York. One of those beautiful sam-

ple lines, on which we are able to save you a third in price.

Be sure to see our stock before you buy.

### Hosiery

Children's fine ribbed hose, 20c value, 10¢. ..True shape hose, fancy colors, 2

pr. for 25¢. Ladies' gauze lisle hose, black and tan, 50c value, 25c.

Men's black and fancy socks, 10c.

Ladies' best 10¢ hose, ribbed

Men's mixed sox, 4 pr. for 25¢. Stocking feet, 2 pr. for 56.

Burson hose, 15c pr. A big line of ladies' and men's ample hose at a third less than regular prices. Prices range 10c, 15c, 22c and 30c.

# Ready-fo-Wear

We have given our best efforts to the production of these lines, with a success that is highly gratifying. Shapes include the newest brim hats, sailors, side roll exects and smart turbans. The newest shades are well represented:

### **Curtains and Nets**

Two big shipments direct from the mills in New York. We offer big savings on these new lots.

Curtain Nets, all the latest patterns and effects, in white, cream and ecru, mission designs, cross bars, and fancy nets, 15¢ yard to

LACE CURTAINS \$1.25 UP Cable Net Curtains, with lace edge and insertion, full ruffle,  $2\frac{1}{2}$ yds. long, fine quality, worth up to \$3.00, our price \$1.75 a pair. House Dresses

afternoon wear and for street. Made of fine washable fabrics, prettily trimmed, and the very

best 1911 spring styles. Prices

Handsome Wash Dresses for

\$1.80 to \$3.00. ARCHIE REID & CO.

The Golden

RAIN COATS

AND

# Cravanette

Men's English Slip-On Coats, fine imported clothes in several new shades, cemented seams, \$5.00.

Men's elegant Rain Proof Spring Overcoats, Gebardines and silk Rubberized Coats, natty light weight shower proofs, that combine a rain coat with a spring overcoat, new smart designs and handsome materials, some with ragian shoulders, 48, 50 and 52 inches long, priced \$7.50, \$10, \$15 and \$18.

Boys' and Youths' Siik Rubberized Coats, \$6.00.

You should see the heautiful gold George Becker Succumbs to Heart and porcelain bridge work I am doing.

Partners delichrod To be a land of the Buttons of t Putlents delighted. No clums:

Cost is very reasonable as you will say when I tell you how little it will cost you to fix up your mouth,

Talk with me about It, The said to be the Painless man in

Dr. F. T. Richards Office over Hall & Sayles.

# We Haven't Forgotten

In the mad rush for style, we haven't forgotten the backbone of the nation, "The Man Who Works.'

We have prepared an extensive showing of shoes for the man who "sweats"; heavy blacks and tans at

**SI.98** 

# BROWN BROS.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

### First National Bank

Capital .....\$125,000 Surplus and Profits.\$125,000. DIRECTORS:

Thas, O. Hawo S. C. Cabb G. H. Rumrill N. L. Carle V. P. Richardson J. G. Rexford A. P. Lovejoy

We invite commercial and

private checking accounts.

We pay 3% interest on savings accounts and on demand certificates of deposit.

# RINK

Skating Wednesday and Friday Evening.

Basketball Friday evening. Wisconsin Freshmen vs. Lakota Cardinals, The "Freshies" beat the Cardinals 23 to 22 the last time they visited here and this game means "hard work" and fast play-

Last week of skating.

From All Ranks.

Benefactors of mankind come from all ranks of life. Hargreaves was a poor hand earder: Ell Whitney, who invented the cotton gin, was a gradunte of Yale. Cotton raising was unprofitable and many plantation owners were giving it up, when Ell Whitney went to teach a private school in the south. Today cotton is king.

Taking the Rain Cure.

The complexion cure of the Irish so ciety bollo is the rain cure, according to the Pall Mall Cazette. The Irish woman puts on her raincont, and a sund hat, without vell, and saunters out for a brisk walk in the hardest downpour, letting the fresh drops play sympathy during our late beconveon her face as they will. When she ment over the loss of our darling boy, returns to her home she changes her wet clothes, rubs her face with a soft warm towel and rests all her facial пинскея.

### Prevalls in the End.

A righteous cause does not always win immediately, because righteens ness is in the ininority. But it is the righteous minority which reforms the world.

His Dream.

"What is Hallroom's idea of heaven?" "A place where there are plenty of

busy in politics gits de trouble she deserves by marryin' a man who imagthes he knows how to hose do hired membership cards and an admission

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

### Fine Dental Work FOUND DEAD IN HIS BED LAST EVENING

Keigue Poarding House. George Recker, formerly of Ocono

mowoe and for the past four years of this city, was found dead in his bed at the rounting house of P. J. Me-Relgue last evening about o'clock, death coming as the result of heart disease. Dr. F. B. Farnsworth was called after the discovery and after a consultation with the district attorney, it was decided that there were no grounds for an investigation and that the man's death was from entural causes.

Hecker was about forty years old and has been in the employ of Mr. McKelgue for a number of years. For the past three summers he has travwith several different circuses, returning to this city as soon as the senson closed. He has no relatives in this city but has a father and sisters in Oconomowoc. Some time ago he was left about \$1790 in money by the death of a near relative, but up to the time of his sudden death he had never used a cent of this as he desired that It should go towards the support of his father who is a sufferer with par-

He was in good health the day be fore his death although at times he suffered from an asthmetic trouble and had been advised to go west some years ago. The body was taken to the Kimball undertaking rooms and the family in Oconomowoe notified.

### MISTAKE IS SEEN; PRISONER FREED

F. R. Gardiner of Chicago, Held On Charge of Defrauding Local People Freed This Morning.

The charges against F. R. Cardiner of Chiengo, for whom a warrant was issued for obtaining money under false pretences. Saturday, were this ascrating withdrawn upon a motion of the state, in the municipal court. The man was arrested upon the complaint of Mrs Ernest Burger of this city who alleged that in the capacity of a solicior for a Milwankee magazine company he had collected money from her to the amount of thirty live cents,

which he had no right to do, thredhor, it acoms was the victim of a ulstrike, and when the minuter of the firm, Mr. Snith of Milwanker arrived this morning, the trouble was cleared up. The former recently came to this city to collect subscriptions for a magazine club offer, and net being well informed in the ways of the business, took in some money for subscriptions which were a year old. For these he gave a receipt in each instance. Mrs. Burger being the super for this reuson, it wil limiterially afposed victim of the "scheme" made complaint and together with a Milwankee man from a rival magazine house had Cardiner arrested. The latter was very much surprised, but appear The latter ed this morning in court, only to find that his manager was there and had explained away the mistuke, and stood endy to pay the court costs, These costs uncounting to

These costs amounting to \$6.25 were pull by the member of the firm and Cardiner went his way rejoicing the victim of a misunderstanding.

### CARROLL CLUBS IN **EXCELLENT PROGRAM**

Large Audience Was Pleased With Concert Given By Glee and Man-

doin Club Saturday Evening. With a well balanced program of elections the Carroll College Glee and Mandolfn clubs pleased a fair sized audience at the Prosbyterian church also gave some the selections and served to vary the program of the evening. Several college stunts were introduced and were very cloverly performed by the members of the finest, in the United States, and clubs. Several vocal solos also were rendered with more than ordinary exfavoritism shown it in its appearance

ellenco and expression, The glee club remained over Sunday and sang at the services of the Preshyterlan church. There next engage ment is at Madlson, where they will give a concert this evening,

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Gen. L. Hatch's dancing class and

her spring millinery opening on Wed-her spring millinery opening opening millinery opening millinery millinery opening millinery opening millinery opening millinery opening millinery opening millinery millinery opening millinery opening millinery opening millinery opening millinery opening millinery opening millinery millinery opening millinery o gree. Visiting brethren invited.

rooms in Caledonia hall.

Easter sale of aprons and home cook under way, ing in the church parlors on April 7. Easter sale home baking in former lazette building April 1st.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for your kind expressions of

during the illness and death of our oved daughter and sister, Alice, MRS, ELLEN ANGLE AND SON.

The Limit of Loss. He who has lost confidence can lose nothing more,—Roiste.

PARSIFAL.

A suitable Leuten entertainment of great interest will be held on Tuesday 31st, at 2:00 o'clock. By order of afternoon at the Congregational church when Mrs. Elizaboth Holmes As Uncle Eben Sees It.

"My observation is," said Uncle Eben, "dat a woman who wants to be the control of the Magner score will be illustrated on the plane by Miss Pearl Peters. The affair is under the nuspices of the Woman's Club. Members will be asked to present their tee of 25c will be charged for non-

### TELEPHONE COMPANY CASE IS ADJOURNED

Action Brought by City Regarding Raising of Overhead Wires Came Before Judge Fifield This Miss Martoric Bennett came home from her studies at Carroll college

Morning. In the case of the City of Janesville against the Wisconsin Telephone company, in which the tormer is deavoring to inflict a penalty on the latter for alleged violation of the ordinance regarding the stringing of their wires, Judge Pifield this morning adjourned the hearing of the arguments day until Saturday at 10 o'clock. This action was taken by the judge in view of the fact that the attorney for the defense, M. G. Jeffels, was at this time

been filed for about six weeks, is seek ing to cause the telephone company to conform to the ordinance regulating the city Saturday, the height of the overhead wires on Glenn McLarthy hindered in some places by the wires of the company and as a result the her home in this city, rase was taken up. The ordinance F. H. Burgy of Edget demands that the wires be strung at a height of forty feet within the fire limits and thirty-five feet. in other places. This section of the ordinance is violated in two places named in the complaint, on South River street, and

in the Fourth ward. The defense in the suit will first take up the question of jurisdiction and the matter of the penalty and at s later time, it is said, will take up the question of the contest of the ordinance. It is also stated that the comnany intends to try and have the ordiunnee changed so as to give them a 35 and 25 foot limit.

### TRIAL ON SECOND CHARGE ADJOURNED

Henry Delaney, Arraigned On Second Burglary Charge Has Case Ad-Journed Until April 8.

Because the case of the state against Henry Dolaney held on the charge of here Saturday evening to attend the entering the saloon of Thomas Slegel Damrosch concert.

on the night of February 25, depends E. W. Lowell went to Delayan this on the night of Pebruary 25, depend-to a great extent upon the outcome of the trial of this man on another count, the case was this morning adcount, the case was this morning ad Prairie du Chien where he will make fourned until April 8, by Judge Paleid, preparations to start on his yearly. The case was to have been tried pearl fishing expedition, this merning, but upon a motion of Mr. and Mrs. 11, L. McNamara left this merning, but upon a motion of District Attorney Dunwiddle, was put yesterday for Little Rock, Ark. off until the above date. Much of the cyldence in the trial of Delancy on the charge of burglarizing the W. F. Carle store has to do with whereabouts of Walsh, his accomplied whether or not Delaney is convicted of the first effence. The second trial of Delaney on the Carle charge comes ing a failure to agree on the part of the jury in the first trial.

### ORCHESTRA DELIGHTS THE MUSIC LOVERS

New York Symphony Orchestra Drew Large House on Saturday

Evening With Walter Damrosch as leader, the New York Symphony orchestra delighted a large audience of music spent Sunday with their niece, Mrs. lovers at the Myers theatre Saturday James Sollinger, 223 North Pearl evenius. There is no orchestra in the street. country that has gained such a national man of the South early in April.

played here Saturday under the direct Bradley Countd, Allan Dunwiddle and tion of Mr. Damrosch. Janesville Kenneth Catchoole returned to their was one of the two Wisconsin cities studies at Wayland Academy, Beaver ast Saturday evening. The glee club that was given this opportunity and Dam, today after a vacation of a week, them. Prof. Parker of the University tion. school of music, who was present Saturday, stated that he considered this archestra one of the finest, if not the favoritism shown it in its appearance the sixteen months old daughter of here. Miss Duncan, the dancer, who Mr. and Mrs. Otto Muenchow and had appeared with the orchestra in Milvaukee the night before, dances but three times a week, consequently ing a complaint by a young lady whose Janesville did not see her. It is a name is withheld, a conductor on the mistaken idea that the local house street rallway was dismissed by Supt. manager sets the prices of attractions. Murphy, Saturday, for alleged insult This is all done by the manasement offered to this young lady while on of the shows themselves and for this duty Friday night. The man was orengagement the first scale of prices dered to leave town Saturday after-arranged for called for two dollars moon. hop Central Hall tought.

Mrs. M. E. Woodstock announces down stairs. The prices in Milwan-Janeaville Lodge No. 55, P. & A. M., half was charged for some seats. It un exciting time one day last week by will meet in regular communication would be difficult to analyze the progoing into a lit of tremens when taken
this evening. Work in the F. C. degram of Saturday as it was one of the
tree. Visiting brethren invited. Ladles of the Macabees will meet given here and was the same as the good behavior for a period of two Tuesday evening, March 28, at their orchestra gave in their New York engagements. Negotiations for an apconna in Caledonia acco.

The Presbyterian ladies will hold an pearance here next season are already Grant, court teporter for the circuit baster sale of aprens and home cooks under way.

Court, who recently underwent an

The Republican caucus for the town this city this morning. Mr. Grant is Gazatte bulling April 181.

Miss Kutherine Keenan, 321 S.

Frankfin St., won Free sewing machine Saturday evening at Frank D.

Miss Kutherine Keenan, 321 S.

March Janes in the town the court house this afternoon, at the court house this afternoon.

March 31.

Grants A Divorce: Judge Grimn

By Order of the Town Committee.

The Prohibition Rooster club will meet Wednesday night, March 29. Let every prohibitionist in the city 29. of cruel and Inhuman treatment. The MR. AND MRS. G. F. CARLE.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank our friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses during the libeas and death of any street.

Let every prohibitionist in the city defendent is to pay almony to the attend as matters of importance will extent of \$17.50 a month, come before the meeting. Meeting Pleasant House Party: A house will be held in Good Templar hall on party was given at the home of Miss Jossie Foster. 512 Contact Acc. South Malu street. By Order of Committee,

Stoughton, the occasion being the presence in the city of Sidney Hull, a member of the Carroll college glee club. NOTICE. Caucus for Town of La Prairie will cyheld at La Prairie Town Hall, Fri-

day, March 31st. By order of com-NOTICE. Caucus for Town of Center will be eld at Town Hall, Friday, March

committee.

What Did He Mean? Ho-It is extraordinary how things that once seemed the best of all, after

a time go off altogether.
She—I wish you wouldn't talk in riddles. Is it me you are alluding to or the mayonnaise sauce?"-- Fliegenda Haetter.

### PERSONAL MENTION,

Miss Feely and Miss Kimball are pending a tew days in Chicago, Miss Marion Blodgett, who is atending the university spent Sunday at her home in this city.
Enri Cleveland of the Beloit Dally

News, attended the Damiosch concer

Ella Carlson of Edgerton, was in the

William Reld of Avalon, transacted

business here Saturday, Francis Green, who has been con-

Airs, George H. Amos of Clinton, wa

Saturday visitor in this city, Miss Emma Richardson was hom

from the state university for over Sun

in the city on business Saturday.

the city Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Rauter

E. C. Kohlhause of Watertown, was

Thomas Earle of Edgerton, was b

Port Atkinson, spent Sunday in the

has gone to Philadelphia and Nov

spent Sunday at the home of myther, 1112 Oakhand Zenne.

hero for a visit.

A. E. Mutheson is in Monroe

on business.

business today,

i home here.

day eyening.

roe this morning.

Frank Peters of Chatham street

Miss Mary Hickor of Milwanker

Mrs. R. O. Botsford of Monroe is

Judge George Urlmin went to Mor

It. H. Burlow is a business visitor i

Milwaukee today.

Howard E. Pulling of Beloit was

morning. J. P. Albee left this marning for

Frank Bluir, who is attending Car

Mrs. Thomas Graham has returned

Georgo O. Buchholz left today for

of the Janesville Carriage company,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

An Error: Margaret Muenchow, who passed away last Thursday, was

been sick ten days with diphtherin. Made improper Advances: Follow-

Given a Chance: David W. Rich-

Francis Crant Back: Francis C

operation at Columbus, Wis., for appendicitis, returned to his home in

today granted a divorce to frene Sul-livan, who sued her husband, William II., for a grant of separation in the

circuit court has week on the grounds

Josefe Foster, 512 Center Ave., over Sunday. The guests were the Misses

Hall of Montleello, George Coine of

CAUCUS NOTICE.

There will be a Republican Caucus in Holbrook hall, Linna Center, Tues-day, March 28, 1911,' at 2 P. M. to nominate town officers and transact

my other business which may come

FOR SALE- To close an estate—One up-right plano, almost new. Can be seen at 52 Court St. Priced low, 1230

Make your advertising a steady diet

C. A. HUNT,

Chalrman Town Committee.

before the caticus.

and not a banquot.

Mrs. William McBride and daughter of Milion, visited in the city Sature

here Saturday evening.

to spend Sunday here.

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effy Saturday.

NOMINATIONS WERE

lling of nominations for the office of county superintendent of schools and as no other names were entered, th only one in the field is O. D. Antisdel the present county superintendent The fact that no one has seen fit to come out in opposition to Mr. Anth del, seems to speak well for the way in which he has carried on the dutie of that office during the past two years. In the circulation of his nom-

B. H. Purdy of Fond du Lac, was in Glenn McCarthy who is attending at the way in which his candidacy has the state university, spent Sunday at the home of his parents in this city, those who have supported his nominaseveral of the streets of the city, the state university spent state who have supported his several of the streets of the city, the home of his parents in this city, those who have supported his mand the home of his parents in this city, those who have supported his mand the will be work. As it stands now he will ing Rockford college spent Sunday at his work. As it stands now he will be the candidate at the spring elec-

# MET TODAY IN PEN

Janesville Superintendents Association Gathered This Afternoon At Parker Pen Co. Factory.

Parker company took—the gentle-men through the factory on a tour Interest to the members of the organization were discussed.

# WEEKLY SESSIONS OF

Over Matters of Interest Today.

At the regular Monday meeting of the board of directors of the Industrial and Commercial association held this noon the question of the construction of the Rucino street bridge was brought up and in the minds of the roll college, is spending a week at his majority of the board it was thought best to recommend the construction Roscoe McIntosh of Edgerton was all only one sidewalk as drawn in the here Saturday evening to attend the plans and figured on by the contractions. tors.
The legislature's possible action on

Roy Harvey of Helolt was here to teet the testimony in the latter treat, attend the Damrosch concert Satur- the Employers' Liability law was taken up and Senator Whitehead, who Members of the Carroll College Man- was present, discussed the measure. If dolin club left for Madison this morns passed it will work a decided hardship off on the fifth of next month, follows ing to fill an engagement there this upon the state as a whole and drive runny industries away from Wisconsin James Murphy of Beloit college is which might otherwise locate here.

The industrial committee made a re spending the spring vacation at his from Manltowoc, where she spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. T. W. St. Louis, going there in the interest D. Ryan who has been ill for the committee composed of W. F. Palmer, mat two weeks, is reported to be

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Fethers will rethat was given this opportunity and spent at their homes in this city.

It is composed of a company of finished music-lovers from Madison, Beloit and spent at their homes in this city.

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you are getting shaved."

### Colonial Coffee

The best we can find anywhere. It is not a question of price but simply a question of the finest coffee the world produces. Per lb, 38c.

If you can't drink ordimary coffee without harmful effects try "Barrington Hall," - Îtis exceedingly mild, with the tunnin bearing chaff removed. In 1-lb. eans at 38c.

We also earry Richelien coffee in 1 and 3 lb. Our cheaper grades

represent that little "extra" value in real merit that makes customers and holds them. There isn't a poor coffee in the lot-we

are only interested in the good goods. Try any of them, Purity at 34c. Private growth 30c. Plantation 28c.

Borneo Blend 25c.

Santos 23e.

Dedrick Bros.

# **CLOSED SATURDAY**

Tip for Loafers.

A lonfer lacks the proper pride when

he says as an excuse for his loading

that his health is poor; a loafer

should have something aristocratic,

Capital .....\$100,000

Surplus and Profits.. 85,000

liability ...... 100,000

which amount of our invest-

ments must be totally bad be-

fore there can be a loss of

ROCK COUNTY

HATIONAL BANK

ESTABLISHED 1866.

HARD HEAD CABBAGES

7¢ HEAD.

CANADIAN TURNIP 2¢

CARROTS 25c PK.

FINE EATING POTATOES

40c BU.

YELLOW ONIONS 20&

PECK.

ORFORDVILLE CREAM-

ERY BUTTER 30¢ LB.

FRESH EGGS 15 DOZ.

**Puritan Fancy** 

Patent Flour

free with each sack.

\$1.25, \$4.90 BBL

Fine Table Potatoes, 40c bu.

Fresh Dug Parsnips, 20c pk.

Bulk Macaroni 7c lb., 4 lbs.

Taylor Bros.

415.417 W. Milwankee St.

2 NEW, 2 OLD PHONES.

\$285,000

Our stockholders'

our depositors.

tson Globe.

And O. D. Antisdel is Up for Re-elec tion for County Superintendent

Without Opposition. Saturday was the last day for the defense, M. G. Jeffris, was at this time direction of blood poisoning, is so improved ent Antisdel experienced the satisfactoric circuit court of Green county.

The city in this action, which has been filed for about six weaks to make. Saturday after a trie on the satisfactoric direction of his non-independent as to be able to be out again.

Frederick Wetmore returned home who were ready to endorse thin for the city in this action, which has been filed for about six weaks to make. Saturday after a trie on the satisfactoric direction of his non-independent in the circuittion of his non-independent in the circuit court of Green county.

Frederick Wetmore returned home

county.

Mr. Antisdel is very much pleased P. H. Burgy of Edgerton, was in the Hous without opposition.

# COMPANY'S OFFICE

Members of the Janesville Superintendent's association, comprising those in charge of the principal business enterprises of the city, met this afternoon in the offices of the Parker Pen Company, John Gollner of the the gentleor inspection, A business meeting was afterward held at which subjects of

# BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Industrial and Commercial Club Talk

port recommending the use of trade papers for advertising Janesville's advantages and the sum of seventy-five dollars was appropriated. The membern of the Industrial committee composed of J. L. Wilcox, Thos. S. Nolan, F. L. Clemons and L. F. Wortendyke sore present, as were the legislative S. B. Heddles, N. L. Carle, A. C. Rongh, V. P. Richardson, and Mayor

Time Saving.

A new variation of the new long familier "while you walt" sign is lound in an uptown avenue where a barber shop and a tailoring shop stand side by side. In front of the building hangs a sign on which are displayed the name of the tailoring

"Setts cleaned and pressed while

### **Changed Her Mind** Only the other day one of

our best and most discriminating customers said, "I used to think I had to pay a fancy price for good flour, but since you let me have that sack of Snow Flake on trial I have changed my mind."



It is the same old story, day after day. When once a woman uses it she will use no other, Price only \$1,40 per sack. New carload in today.

We are as near to you as the nearest telephone.

### ROESLING BROS.

6 phones, all 128. GROCERIES AND MEATS. Life's Limitations.

"Our present horizon is our greatest reach of sight, but unless we make our way toward it we shall never find like gout, the matter with him.—Atch- a farther reach."

# OUR GUARANTY FAIR STORE

## **SPRING CLOTHING** SALE

Second Floor

We have received our spring stock Men's and Boy's Clothing. In boy's tuee pants suit we have u tice assortment of grays, brown and dark striped sult made with double breasted coat and knickerbocker pants, size 4 and 16 years, at \$1:95, \$2,45 and \$2,95 a suft.

Men's navy blue wool suit, sizes 38, 39, 40 and 42, a special at \$5.50 a suit.

Hoy's knee pants, Knickerbocker
style in gray, brown, and blue, age
to 16 years, at 50c a pair.

Boys' Bloomer Knee Pants in cor-

duroy or blue serge, at 75c a pair.

Men's Woolen Pants, new natterns just in, gray, plain blue and striped effects at \$1.50 and \$2.00 a pair. Boys' Blouse Waists in blue and tan percale, khaki and black sateen, at

Boys' Shirts in striped and checked shirting, also light colors, ages 4 to 14

years, at 35c.
Youths' Negligee Shirts with soft collars, in white, mobair, blue chant-bray and black sates), at 45c. Large line of Men's Work Shirts in plain and double front style in striped

shirting, khald, blue and tan percale, and black and white shirting, regular 50c and 75c grade, at 45c each. Men's 75c Negligee Shirts, with soft collars, in white and tan mohair and blue percale, also white pleated bosom

shirts without callars, at 50c. Boys' Golf Caps, light weight, at 25c. Men's good grade Illue Apron Overitle, at 50c and 60c a pair. Jackets to match, at 50c and 60c.

Mon's heavy Blue Apron Overalls, Janesville make, at 75c a pair. Jack-Men's Blue Overalla without blb, at Boys' Apron Overalls, at 35c and 45c.

### PICNIC HAMS 126 LB. NOLAN BROS. E. R. WINSLOW

Northern grown Early Ohio Seed Potatoes. Get your orders in at once as we have a limited supply. Choicest Eating Potatoes in city, bu. 40¢, 5 bu. lots \$1.90

Armour's high grade Picnic Hams, 1b. .....12½¢ Garden Vegetable Seeds in bulk, all varieties.

Special sale on Scrubbing Brushes, regular 25c brush only $\dots 15c$ Quart bottle of Ammonia .... Sc Full pint bottle Bluing ..... 7¢

Pillsbury, Jersey Lily and Daisy Flour ......\$1.35 We sell Big Jo Flour. Onion Sets, choicest dry, clean,

yellow, qt. 5c, 6 qts. 25c New Holland Herring, keg. . S5¢ 9 lbs, finest grade Oatmeal. .256 Premium Baking Chocolate, finest chocolate made, lb ........25¢ Richelieu Raisins, pkg.....10¢ Full Cream, Brick and American Cheese, new lot, lb.....20¢

3 qts, choice hand picked Navy Beans ..... Pure Kettle Rendered Leaf Lard, 1b. .....15c Fancy New Prunes, lb.....10c Extra choice Evaporated Peaches,

1b. ......10¢ Choicest new Apricots, lb...15c 3 pkgs, Club House Corn Flakes, guaranteed finest flakes on 

2 pkgs, Cottago Breakfast 2 pkgs, Shredded Wheat 

3 cans Peas Corn, Tomatoes, finest grade ......25¢ 2 cans choice Table Peaches. Plums and Pears......25¢

Guaranteed strictly fresh Eggs, doz. 15c, case lots, doz. 14c Club House brand guaranteed highest grade Mocha & Java regular 35c grade, our price,

Finest grade Uncolored Jan Tea. regular 60c seller, our price, 1b. .....50¢

If you are particular about the kind of Ten and Coffee you drink try a pound of each and you will use no other.

Sunkist Navel Oranges, large size, Don't forget to get your order in carly for what Early Ohio Seed Petatoes you will need as supply is

short this season and prices will be much higher. Save money by buying your Groceries at

### The Big Cash Grocery



sible to nor can remain hidden from those who learn this Alphabet. Classes open to all who can stand facts.
Bowen, Janesville, Wis.

NO GOOD THING

in this universe is impos-

Office of City Clerk, March 27, 1911

### To the Electors of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin:

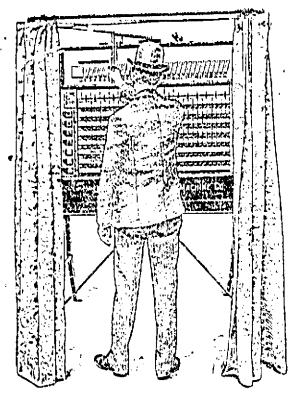
# Information to Voters in Regard to the Election to Be Held On April 4, 1911

DIRECTIONS FOR VOTING ON THE VOTING MACHINE: 1st, Close the cartain. 2d, Pull the Yellow Lever having on at the names of your political party over to the Right until the Bell rings. (This will turn down the Pointers over the names of the candidates in your party.) 3d, If you wish to vote a Straight Party Ticket, leave the Pointers as they are (Down, in their voting position). But if you wish to "split," or "scratch," your ticket, turn Up the Pointer from over the name of the candidates in your party.) 3d, If you wish to vote a Straight Party Ticket, leave the Pointers as they are (Down, in their voting position). But if you wish to "split," or "scratch," your ticket, turn Up the Pointer from over the name of the candidates in your party that you wish to cut out, and then turn Down the Pointers are not turned down by the pulling of the Party Levers. 5th. Open the Cartain. by turning down a Pointer over each name you wish to vote for, and leaving it there. (As these are non-partisan officers, they must each be voted for individually, as their Pointers are not turned down by the pulling of the Party Levers. 5th. Open the Cartain. NOTE—Unless you are sure that you know just how to operate the machine, it would be well for you to practice on some machine before election day.

### HOW TO VOTE ON THE U. S. STANDARD VOTING MACHINE.

Move the Red Handle of the Curtain Lever to the righ as far as it will go.

This will close the Curtain around you, and unlock the machine for voting.



VOTER ABOUT TO CLOSE THE CURTAIN.

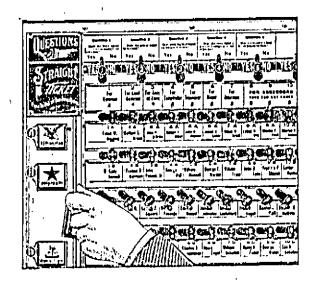
### HOW TO VOTE ON QUESTIONS.

To vote Yes, turn the Question Pointer to the word Yes. total leave it there. To vote No, turn the Question Politica to the word No, and leave it there.

### HOW TO VOTE A STRAIGHT TICKET.

Having closed the Curtain-Pull the Party Lever bearing the name or emblem of your Party over to the right UNITIL THE BELL RINGS, and then let it go back. This turns down to a voting position all of the Pointers of the candidates of your party.

The ringing of the bell signifies that the Party Lever has been pulled far enough to unlock the Curtain Lever and engage the registering mechanism.



VOTER PULLING OVER PARTY LEVER.

The turned down Pointers indicate the names of the candidates for whom the vote will be cast.

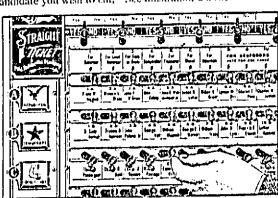
Leave the Pointers as they are (down in a voting position). Move the Red Handle of the Curtain Lever to the left as

far as it will go. This will count your vote, open the Cartain, and set the machine for the next voter,

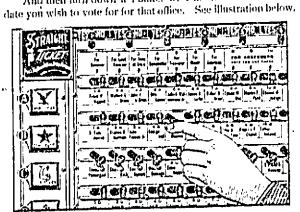
### 3 HOW TO VOTE A SPLIT TICKET.

Having closed the Curtain-Pull the Party Lever bearing the name or emblem of your Party over to the right UNTIL. THE BELL RINGS, and then let it go back. This turns down to a voting position all of the Pointers of the candidates

of your party. Turn back (up) the Pointer from over the name of the candidate you wish to cut. See illustration below.



And then turn down a Pointer over the name of the candi-

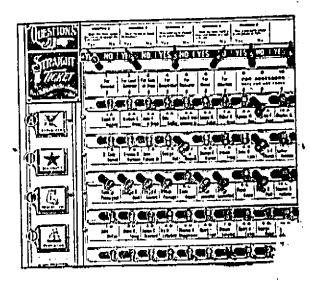


Be sure to complete each Split before making another, For an office to which two or more candidates are to be elected, the required number of candidates can be voted for, and no more, regardless of position.

After the vote is arranged, move the Red fundle of the Curtain Lever to the left as far as it will go. This will count one vote for every candidate that has a Pointer left down over his name.

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### THE ABOVE CUT SHOWS:

That the voter has voted Party Lever "C" and then-

Split his vote for Treasurer, on Column 5. That he has voted for Assessors, voting for three on Column a (for which office he is permitted to vote for any three candldates on either of the Columns, 8, 9, and 10),

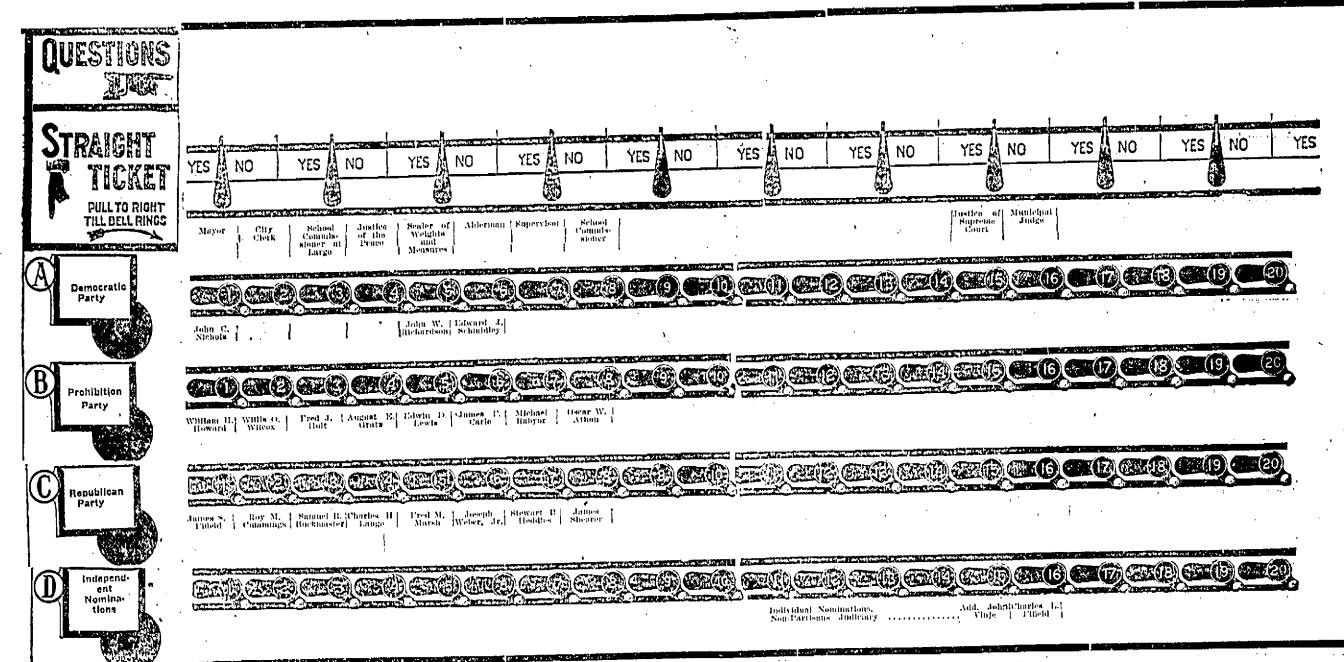
That he has voted "Yes" on Questions 1 and 2.

That he has not voted on Questions 3 and 5.

That he has voted "Ne" on Question 4.

If the voter desires, lie me, make any further changes while the Curtain remains closed, as the vote is not registered until the Curtain is opened.

The Pointers must be left down over the names to be voted ar. If the voter turns them back the vote will not be counted, as the opening of the Curtain turns back the Pointers and counts the vote.



The above cut shows the face of the voting machine as it will be used in the First Ward. The candidates on the City Ticket and Judicial Ticket will be in the same position or each machine in the

several wards. REPUBLICAN PROHIBITION DEMOCRATIC SECOND WARD THIRD WARD HAROLD G. SHURTLEFF..... School Commissioner (Pointer No. 8.) SAMUEL M. SMITH ..... Constable-One Year (Pointer No. 9.) JOHN BAKER .....

FOURTH WARD

FIFTH WARD

Alderman......(Pointer No. 6.) JAMES F. SPOHS ....... ALBERT W. HALL ..... Supervisor.....(Pointer No. 7.) JOSEPH A. DENNING .....

Alderman.....(Pointer No. 6.) IOHN J. DULIN .....

Supervisor.....(Pointer No. 7.) EDWARD RATHERAM ..... School Commissioner (Pointer No. 8.) JAMES M. THAYER .....

Full Many. Pull many's man,
ily cares opprest,
Would gladly join
The Sons of Rest.

The said election will be held at the regular polling places in each word and the polls will be open from six o'clock in the morning until seven o'clock in the evening. The polling places are laented as follows:

FIRST WARD-In the Street Commissioner's room in basement in the north-east corner of the City Hall Building.

SECOND WARD-Building owned by the City on North Main street, at the foot of Prospect Avenue, THIRD WARD-Building owned by city on Racine Street east of and near South Main Street, FOURTH WARD-At E. J. Howland's Blacksmith Shop at the foot of Dodge Street near Doty's Mill. FIFTH WARD-Building owned by city on Holmes Street, near Center Avenue.

Sarcastic Judge.

Baron Maule, in one of his sarcastic

moods, addressed from the bench a

barrister friend of mine thus: "Mr.

Harker, could you not state your

facts in some kind of order." Chrono-

manago that, try some other; alpha-

### R. M. CUMMINGS, City Clerk.

Prisoners Honored Confidence. When the circus exhibited in Montpeller, Vt., recently, there was no work for eleven prisoners in the jall. The sheriff purchased tickets for thom and allowed them to see the show without an escort. Some had logical is the best, but if you cannot long terms to serve and the crowd and darkness furnished an excellent op- betteal, if you please."—Sir Francis portunity to oscape. Fifteen minutes II. Doyle, "Reminiscences." after the performance was over every one was back where he belonged.

Even. served us in that restaurant," said the it?"

"That's all right," replied the host. "The dollar I gave the waiter was couns sticks in your threat, and I wanted to terfolt."

"I asked old Captain Popper if he croaked so because he had so many

frogs on his coat." "What did he say to such impudent dippancy?

"He got hopping mad,"

Prepared for Emergency. "What makes you keep giving me

fish for dinner day after day?" he in-"That wasn't real terrapin they quired, "Are you particularly fond of it?" "No," she replied, "I was wholly unselfish. I read a lovely recipe about how to remove a fish bone when it try it."

Negro Educator Intimates All Prosecution of Alleged Assallant May Be Dropped.

Philadelphia, March 27.-Booker T. Washington, the negro educator, who was attacked and beaten up in New Nork city, declared here that he believed Albert Ulrich, now under an rest, was justified in attacking him, under the circumstances.

Mr. Washington intimated that all Tuture proceedings against Ulrich would be dropped, but declared this was a matter to which his lawyers would attend and he could not be sure that they would allow him to retire from the prosecution.

"In looking upon the attack after neven days from its occurrence," said avashington, "I believe that Mr. Ulrich was justified in attacking not only me, but any other man, under mimilar circumstances. I was in the finll of the house and was peering at the name plates on the doors in an effort to flud one of my business acquaintances.

"After the charges had been brought I learned that Ulrich had a daughter and that several efforts had been made to kidnap her.

"There seems to be little doubt but that Ulrigh thought I might be a kidnaper. It he did he was perfectly Bustified in attacking me. No man could have done otherwise under the circumstances.

"I have no personal feeling against atr. Ulrich. To my mind he did the panalytthing." .

GETS STOLEN STOCKS BACK

Attorney Recovers Most of Aaron Bancroft's \$100,000 Certificates in a Mysterious Manner.

New York, March 27 .- Most of the stock certificates valued at \$100,000 and stolen from Aaron Bancroft senior member of the stock brokeringo firm of George H. Bancroft & Co. a month ago, have been recovered by William M. Sullivan, attorney for the Dancrofts, in an mysterious a manner as they were stelen.

There are still missing 300 shares of American Smelters worth about 321,000. Mr. Bullivan sald ho was confident of recovering these, and is nopoful of successful criminal action in the case, which has been placed in the hands of District Attorney

As to the manner in which the mtolen shares were recovered Mr. Builtyan declined to discuss.

SAYS MORSE GOING INSANE

John F. Gaynor Declares Former "Ice King" is Losing His Mind Through Worry.

Washington, March 27.-Charles W. Morse, the former lee king, is ening crary in his cell at the federal prison, Atlanta, according to the statement of John F. Gaynor, just released comes on so fast as to be simply un-from that institution after serving hittable—some writers have claimed

"Morse," said Gaynor, "is in bad or 220 feet a second. about it and she is prostrated."

Ir able to leave his cell. He sits for quite beyond shill of mortal man,hours at a time looking blankly at the Charles Askins, in Outing. swalls of the prison.

LANDIS GETS DEATH THREAT

Federal Judge Receives Letter Baying He Must Acquit Italian or Will Be Killed.

Chicago, March 27.-Judge Kenedistrict court, before whom P. Glanni gorget. Alongt, an alleged member of the no torious Italian organization, was tried for sending threatening letters through the mails, has received a "Black Bland" letter threatening his life because of his refusal to discharge the

The letter which Judge Landis received was as follows:

"Judge Landle-You discharge John Alongl or we will kill you as we did

"BLACK HAND."

FOSTER'S NIECE IMPRISONED

Relative of Ex-Secretary of State is Reported to Be Confined In Mine in Mexico.

Evansville, Ind., March 27.-A report reached here to the effect that Mrs. John Counts Shopherd, whose parents live here, is imprisoned in a mine near Chihunhua, Mexico. No details have been received. Shopherd is a niece of John W. Foster, who was secretary of state under the late President Harrison.

FIREMEN'S STRIKE IS ENDED

Compromise is Reached on C., N. O. & T. P. Road Begarding Employment of Negross.

Cincinnati, March 27.—The strike of the white firemen on the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific railroad was declared off after an agreement had been signed by representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engloomen and Horaco Baker, general manager of the read,

The agreement is to all appearances a compromise. Negro firemen cannot be employed north of Oakland,

Pride.

Nothing pleases a man more than do have his dog lick another dog in p tight.

**WOMAN GETS LAETARE MEDAL** 

Is Honored by Notre Dame University.

Miss Agnes Repplier of Philadelphia

Notre Dame, Ind., March 27,--The Lastare medal annually awarded by the University of Notre Dame to a tay member of the Catholic church in the United States who has performed distinguished work in literature, art, science or philanthropy, is awarded this year to Miss Agnes Repplier of Philadelphia.

She was chosen by the board of trustees for the highest honor the university confers for her scrvice in American literature, extending over a quarter of a century. Of her Howard Furness, the critic, has said: "She has revived an art almost last in these days, that of the essayist. There is no form of the essay she has not touched, and she has touched nothing she has not adorned."

TRAIN RUNS THROUGH FIRE

D. & O. Limited Braves Flames That Destroya Boat Building Plant at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa.; March 27.-The boatbuilding plant of the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke company at Browns Landing, on the Monongahela river, was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$100,000. The finmes swept across the Haltimore & Ohio ratiroad tracks for a distance of over a hundred feet, and through this the Duquesne Limited for the east dnahed, acorching woodwork and blistering paint on the outside.

Engine Gets Alleged Masher.

St. Joseph, Mo., March 27,-After he had chased an alleged masher hearly half a mile in an engine, which he pressed into service in the Burlington railroad yards, Patrolman David Berenherg captured the man at the point of a revolver.

EX-GOVERNOR UNDER 'KNIFE

Surgeona Remove Gall Stones From Frank Brown, Former Executive of the State of Maryland.

Haltlmore, Md., March 27.-Former Gov. Frank Brown of Maryland was operated on for the removal of gall-THE recovery is expected, stones. though his condition cannot be accurately diagnosed until the effect of the anesthetics administered shall have disappeared.

Taft Commutes Banker's Sentence. Washington, March 27.-President Taft has commuted to 18 months the sentence of Ernest W. Bowman, assistant cashler of the Citizens' Nutional bank of Tionesta, Pa., who pleaded guilty to making false entries in the bank's books, and was entenced to five years in the penitenuus.

Spea of the Text,

Give a binewing tent a 40-mile breeze behind him, have the little rascal dropping down with it, and he a speed for him of 150 miles an hour shape. He is losing his mind from back, redhend and bluebill have a way imprisonment and worry, and I feel of driving before a gale, too, that will eure he will be insane before long be found fast enough in all conjuniess he gets out. I told Mrs. Morse sciouce. Much of the fascination of wing shooting comes from the fact According to Caynor Morse is hard- that shots will always be afforded

> Small Humming Dird. Cuba probably has the smallest humming bird in the world-Calypto Helenne (named after Princess Christhan), but it may have a rival in tinkress in a Peruvian species of Acestrura. The Calypte Helenae is an exquisita little creature not quite two inches long, with a forked crimson

### The Evolution of Booster Bill

VII .- Improves His House and Grounda

When Bill Blue had the grouch disease: It atruck his house and promises.
The UGLY MICROBE hit his yard. His home and phiz, and hit them hard

But when Dill Blue was sand once more His frouzy outlook made him sore. His home he started in to groom And took some sunshine for his pleam



He trimmed his lown and kept it clean. ble said: "Pil brighten up this place. I'll comb its hair and wash its face,

There's nothing puts a town shead Like pretty homes and lawns," he said. THE VILLACE BEAUTIFUL FOR MINEI"

Cried "Bill the Cooster," "Make ultine!"



There once was a bulldog named Caesar. Saw a cat, and he thought he would teasar, But the cat was too fly. And she scratched at his eye. Now Cherar just seaser and fleasar,



WILLIE WISE.

Origin of "Bumper" Glass. When a glasa is as full as it possi-My can be of liquor the sarface of the liquor is slightly convex and the center lies higher than the brim. In view of this fact, such a glassful is called a bumper, because the Hypor bumps up, or protrudes in the middle.

YGATH AN SAY DAT I LIES. HEY, WOT

> Bample of Man's Stupidity. Carlyle compared the advance of the

world to the progress of some drunken man who, recling from one side of the street to the other, slowly and at the expense of much wasted offert, flually arrives at his destination.

# What Makes a Cream Separator Good or Bad?

It takes something besides cast iron, red paint and hot air to make a separator that will skim milk clean twice a day 365 days in the year for 15 or 20 years.

If some of the farmers who are thinking of buying a cream separator this season and have been half persuaded by extravagant advertising to "save one-third the cost" by buying a machine of the "Just-as-good-as-the-DE LAVAL or the "mall order" kind, could only listen to the experience of a few of the thousands of the users of such machines who have traded them in for DE LAVALS during the past year, they would be forcibly reminded of the old adage which runs "Save at the spout and waste at the hung-hole,'

Any competent separator mechanic with a knowledge of materials and high-class separator construction will tell you that the marvel is, not that "mail order" machines are sold so cheaply, but that they succeed in getting the price they do.

High-grade separators cannot be manufactured like harvesters, plows and other farm machinery. A properly built separator is almost as delicate and exacting in its construction and measurements as a watch.

DE LAVAL machines are constructed in the best equipped cream separator factory in the world by skilled workmen. The very highest grade of material we can get is used in all wearing parts, and our limit of variation in most measurements is less than one two-thousandth of an inch.

Before you decide on the purchase of a cream separator

See and Try a DE LAVAL

It will only be a question of time before you get a DE LAVAL anyway, so why not save yourself a lot of costly separator experience by starting right with the DE LAVAL.

HAS IT

Special mention is deserving Miss Ethel Romain in the role of Dagmar, and Mr. Park as Mort Briarson, their work being of the highest order. The supporting company left nothing to welcomed as a popular favorite, napporting company for notating to be desired and we predict another record week for the company. "At Piney Ridge" will be the open-ing bill here next Monday night, at

which time ladies will be admitted free under the usual conditions. Highclass specialities will be introduced between uces and there will be an entre change of program each night. The Frank Dudley Stock company

will open a week's engagement at the Myers Theatre next Monday night. The company while a new one to the traveling.

A recent comment of the Racine News in reviewing "At Pincy Ridge"

"Mr. Dudley as "Jack Rose" gave a

manly and artistic-repdition in the

performances.
Miss Cora Belle Honnie contributed able support in the role of Miss Deering and from her first appearance was

Delicate Hint.

The following verse will be found on the door of the parish church at Stretton-en-le-Field, Derbyshire, England: "If in this church you'd like to see, call at the rectory for the key, and if your heart is so inclined, tho church expenses box you'll find."

Charm.

Tact, courtesy, good manners, neatness of appearance, absence of obnoxpatrons of the Myers Theatre is said long mannerisms, gentleness, aminble to be one of the best stock companies live deference—all these enter into ity, deference-all these enter into that composite quality we call charm, which excuses in its possessor, so many shortcomings we call by hursher names in those who have it not.

Forgivent We can even take a charitable view role, his dramatic and comedy scenes of the time taken daily by the type-heing handled in the same conscientions and artistic manner that has writer girl for the arrangement of her characterized his work all through his hair. Her fingers are congested by the work of writing, and tired by contact with the hard keys of her machine; and the different feeling of her hair, and the little plays and movements of her fingers in adjusting it, are a distinct stimulation and relief .- Paul W. Goldsbury, in Atlantic.

Bome Influence,

This letter recently was received by southern congressman: "I'm here in prison for moonshining, and I want to get out. Please arrange to have me released soon as I want to get out. I will give you the names of seven influential citizens who will co-operate with you toward getting me out. They are also here in prison with me for moonshining."

Cheap Fuel in China.

Coal is cheaper in China than anywhere else in the world.

# BUSINS & SONS

A SENSATIONAL OFFER!!! 29c New Dress Goods 29c

Commencing Tuesday, March 28th, and continuing until Saturday, April 1st.

We will offer at the above price a large shipment of New Dress Goods purchased from one of the leading wholesale houses in the country, which were bought at about half their original price and will be offered to you on the same basis for this short period only. It is rarely that such a remarkable opportunity to buy Dress Goods is offered to the people of Janesville, or any other city at this season of the year, and wise shoppers will be quick to take advantage of this wonderful offer.

This lot comprises striped, checked, and plain suitings, striped mohairs, diagonals (gray and tan), cream dotted mohair, etc. A large assortment of colors to choose from. For this 

# ELECTION NOTICE

THE TAX NOMINATIONS

To the Electors of Rock County:

Notice is hereby given that a judicial and sensuls election is to be held in the several towns, wards and election precincts in the County of Rock, on the 4th day of April, 1911, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The name of the capillate for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to this office, are given opposite the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper column.

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters: A voter upon entering the polling place, and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk, which must have endorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the vator must rathe above to a booth or continuous training the continuous rather above to a booth or continuous training the continuous rather above to a booth or continuous rather as a con polling place, and giving his name and residence, will receive a bailet from the bailet clerk, which must have endersed thereen the names or initials of both ballet clerks, and no other bailet can be used. Upon receiving his bullet, the voter must retire about to a booth or compartment, and prepare the same for voting. A ballet clerk may infer the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballet, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for, if a voter wishes to vote for some of the candidates of different political parties, he should make a cross mark under the name of each candidate be desires to vote for, or at any place within the space in which the name is mark under the mane of each candidate be desires to vote for, or at any place within the space in the the name of the candidate for the office. The ballet should not be marked mane in the blank space under the printed mane of the candidate for the office. The ballet should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballet be, spelled it must be returned to the ballet clerk, who must issue mother in its stead, but not more than three in all (a any one voter. Five minutes' time is allowed in booth to mark ballet. Unstead, but not more than three in all (a any one voter. Five minutes' time is allowed in booth to mark ballet. Unstead ballets or menorandam to assist the voter in marking his ballet can be taken into the booth and may be used official ballets or menorandam to assist the voter. Then the voter should pass out of the booth, or complianters of the ballet election on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth, or compartment, give his manne to the inspector in charge of the ballet box hand him his ballet to be placed in the box and partment, give his manne to the inspector in charge of the ballet box hand him his ballet or read, or that by reading of the voting place. A voter who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reading the same, to be chosen by the voter, and if h example, as follows:

Official Ballot	for	Judicial	Election

	Mark a cross (X) in the square		under the name of th	ne can	didate	ior v	ADOM	you acsire
i	to vote, if it be there, or write an	., ,	name that you wish to	o vote !	for in t	he pr	oper p	lace.
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•	INDIAIDOM HOMINITATION
Justice of Supreme Court	ADD, JOHN VINJE, A Non-Partisan Judiciary.
	CHARLES L. FIFTELD, A Non-Partisan Judiciary
Municipal Judge	

Official Ballot for Election of County District Superintendent of imesSchools

Mark a cross (X) in the square under the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for in the proper place.

	INDIVIDUAL NOMINATIONS
~ /	ORLEY D. ANTISDEL
ity Superintendent of Schools	A Non-Partisan Superintendency.
The Company of the Co	l •

HOWARD W. LEE, County Clerk.

### LINK AND PIN.

Chicago & Northwestern. FIRST THERMIT WELD AT SOUTH JANESVILLE SHOPS WAS SUCCESSFUL

General satisfaction is expressed by the men at the round house with the successful outcome of the first thermit weld which was east on Saturday. The frame of engine 300 is now as strong as before it was broken and the ability of the roundhouse men to handle the thermit process of welding is assured. It is expected that engine 263 which has a broken frame will be brought here from Harvard the first of the week to be treated to the new

A. J. Clark, hoffermaker, and Ed-A. J. Chris, hope-maker, and Ea-ward Burnelough, engine inspector, are imprecting the stationary engines at Hassets, Wis., Clinton Junction, and Ridgefield, Ill.

There was only one switch engine at work yesterday. The 5:30 switch engine number 317, was operated by Engineer Townsend in the place of Engineer Rier who was laying off. The 5:30 switch Switchine Clough, Schumaker and Helggs were on the Job from 5:30 to

Engineer R. K. Smith and Fireman J. H. Kaufman are on the half and half switch engine today.

Switchman Fromfelder is laying off on account of sickness,

Engineer Tailmadge and Fireman Lewis were laying off yesterday,

Switchmen Horn, Griffen and Hier of the half and half were laying of laying off yesterday,

Conductor Griffin is being relieved by Brakeman Martin Carle on run 391 to Fond du Lac. Switchman Schu-nuker went up on 391 this moraling us Brakemar in Carle's place.

Switchman Smith, Lightheizer and McCrugget went to work at six o'clock last night instead of soven.

Switchmen Dulln, Behrendt, and Horn were laying off yesterday,

Engineer Guy Cole left for the Hot Bullings this morning, where he will take treatments for his health,

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. BUSINESS STILL REMAINS DULL FOR THE MOST PART

General duliness is felt by the road at the present time. Traffic is rather were secured in addition to the work. John . Hendricke light at present and their is a corressing force that had previously been Reloit over Sunday. ponding lack of work in the shops and roundhouse. The machinists are still the season's run of work and com-working eight hours a day and five ploto the same in due time. days in the week and business is generally slow. It may be that the culm before the rush of spring busi-ness is the cause for the present quiet. and general activity is looked for in the near future.

Engineer Schicker and Fireman Reoney deacheaded out of hore this merning to get a train at Mineral George R. Tonsley of Beloit, came Henry, New York; H. Karlimky, Key

Phreman Walter Seltz went on the Monroe switch can today with Engineeer Wilkerson.

Greatest Thing in Life.

Notther rich furniture, nor abundance of gold, nor a descent from an illustrious family, nor greatness of authority, nor eloquence and all the charms of speaking, can produce so great a seconity of life as a mind free from guilt, kept untainted, not only from actions, but purposes, that are wicked .- Plutarch.

City's Change of Name.

Rat Portage, at the north end of the Lako of the Woods, in southern Manitumber camp for years, but it became a lumber city and bagan to consider its name undignified. Now it is known as Kenora, which is more euphonious, but not so distince tive after all.

# Money

Note the prices below. We sell the famous Enterprise Paints, as good as any on the

market. 1 gal, cans, our price \$1.85, others get more.

1/2 gal. cans, our price 95c, others get more. 1 qt. cans, our price 50c,

others get more.

Bloedel & Rice

Decorators and Painters.

### First Ward Candidates for Aldermanic Honors



Joseph J. Weber, Jr. Joseph J. Weber, Jr., the republican nominee for alderman in the First ward, was nominated without opposition at the recent primaries. Mr. Weher is manager of the Janesville Clothing company and lives at 511

Edward J. Schmidley. Edward J. Schmidley, the demo-eratic nominee for alderman in the First word, has served one term as an alderman, several years when a resident of the lifth ward, having been elected on the Municipal League North Washington street. He is a licket. Mr. Schmidley is a progress thorough business man, and if elected sive business man, an owner of conwould give the taxpayers of the First siderable real estate in the city and very popular not only in his own ward but throughout the city.

# **WAREHOUSE OPENED**

ward able representation in the com-

mon council.

Warehouse of Mike Ford in Edgerton Opened This Morning.—Other News From Edgerton.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Edgerton, March 27.—Warehouse weeks ago on account of prevelance So. 26, owned and conducted by Mike of measles among the scholars. ford, opened its doors this merning for the senson's sorting and packing.

Owing to the searcity of help all the Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Camilingham. hands employed in warehouse No. 6, owned by E. C. Hopkins and which closed Saturday night for the season. employed in order to vigorously bentu

Local News.

H. C. Schmeling has returned from Seymonr, in the northern part of the state, where he went several weeks ago with a carlond of stack to place on his farm there. He reports an unusually early spring in that section and says farmers have commenced

Sunday to join like wife on a visit West, Florida,

with his mother, Mrs. Hullet Hutson and other members of the family. FOR SEASON'S WORK home Saturday night from Seymore, where they were employed for the past

three weeks painting the buildings on H. C. Schmeling's farm there, Miss Rosa Harrington returned to Milton Junction Sunday night to again resumo her school duties in the Paul district, which was closed over two

Clem. Cunningham of Madison, was Joseph Harrington returned Sunday from Porter, where he spent several days with friends. John Hendricke was here from

Hotel Guests.

Guesta registered at the Carlton hotel are: Ofto S. Peterson, O. Schufelber, J. A. Arnold, W. A. Stendel, Janesville: C. H. Severson, Oren Alderman, Waroln Oscar, J. Gul-Heloson, Frank Omen, Sld Alme, Eng. Anderson Stoughton; J. A. Who.~; ham, C. W. Montgomery, H. Williams Madison; M. Trownes, Deerfield, J. A. Holland, F. E. Marsh, Chleago; R. L.

### STOCKS ADVANCED ON MARKET TODAY

Steel and Railroads Gained Over Saturday's Close at the Opening and Tone Remained Firm.

[DT UNITED PRESS.] New York, March 27.—Slight gains were made in steel, annilgamated, B & O., and Atchison at the opening of the stock market today. At the end of fifteen minutes the tone was firm

### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Chleago, March 27. Cattle receipts, 15,000.

Market, steady Beeves, 2,50% 6,80. Cows and helfers, 2,70% 5,90. Stockers and feeders, 4.00@5.80, Calves, 5.25@ 7.25,

Hog receipts, 48,000. Market, steady, Light, 6.70477.20, Heavy, 6.7047.10, Mixed, 6.20416.73, Pigs, 6.50407.05, Rough, 6.20@6.10.

Sheep receipts, 22,000. Market, weak, Western, 3.306;5.45, Natives, 3.006;5.35, Lambs, 5.006;5.50,

Wheat. May-Opening, 88%; low, 87%; closing, 88, July—Opening, 88%; low, 87%; closing, 88. Rye.

Closing-91 % @ 92.7 Barley. Closing—704/ 1.08.

Corn. May-4816. July-49%.

Oats, May-30%.

July 20%; Poultry, Dressed,

Turkeys-13, Hens, live-141/2c. Hens, dressed—1446445c. Springers, live—1446c. Springers—dressed, 15@1544. Butter.

Creamery-24. Dalry-20,

Eggs-15,

Potatces. W1s.-456(50) Mich.-156/50.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Eggs.

Janesville, Wis., March 21, 1911. Feed. Ear corn—\$15.

Food corn and onts—\$23@\$24. Oil meal—\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Standard middlings—\$24@\$25. Qats, Hay, Straw.

Oats—31c. Hay—\$13@\$15. Straw—\$6@\$7.

Rya and Barley.

### Barley-78c@85c. Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows:

Chickens-10c. Chickens, dressed, 1214c. Geese-9c

Ducks-10e.

Different grades—\$6.25@\$6.75,
Steers and Cows.
Steers and cows.
Steers and cows.
Sheep.
Mutton—\$3.75@\$4.60,
Lambs—\$5.

### FOUR MEASURES **VERY IMPORTANT**

(Continued from page 1.)

sus of opinion, it is declared, has created a wide demand for such an act at the present time.

The corrupt practices bill which will undoubtedly see important action during the present week, is designed to prevent the excessive expenditure of money in politics and the performance of acts tending to debauch the public mind.

The senate committee on judiclary called the Husting resolution for the unscuting of Senator Stephenson to he boards last week, but the scarcity of persons appearing for or against the resolution caused the committee to place it for hearing in executive session. The committee is fully expected to act this week. The general opinion prevails the committee by a report will recommend the resolution or a substitute for adop-tion. The light will come on the floor of the senate and assembly but those legislators behind the resolution are high, 58%; firm in the bellef it will pass both

touses. The horde of paid lobbyists who have infested the legislative halfs for the past two months and paying apsarently small heed to the anti-lobby law, are likely to see a crisis in their cause, it is declared, when the special egislative committee, appointed for the purpose, gets under way this week. A few of the lobbylsts who have most diagrantly violated the law are said to have left the state to es-

cupo promised prosecution.
The work of the lobbyist-investigating committee will strike deep into the ranks of the representatives of a certain Wall street institution which deals in oil, it is freely predicted. These men have quietly sought to secure a repeal of the law which pro-vides for state inspection of kerosene and gasoline. Their purpose, it is !

charged, would be to save Inspection fees and be given free reign to flood the Wisconsin market with Inferior

grades of the product. The Inspection of kerosene under the present law is designed to prevent the sale of explosive olls for H luminating purposes. Gusoline bears inspection to prevent illegal gains by the oil companies. The entire law, however, purports to bring about stringent restrictions tending to pro-

serve the public against explosions. Lobbyists representing the oil companles are said to have been the most persistent and have more or less impressed many legislators by their "boring in" tactics.

soring in tactics, senator La Follette, when governor, strongly opposed all efforts to weaken the state inspection laws because he was convinced that they were substantially constructed to prevent loss of life and property to the people of Wisconsin.

Blessing Should Have Counted. There is a French story of an old woman who, on seeing the carriage of j the young King Louis, XIII. passing on its way from church, where the marriage had just taken place, took off her shoe, and throwing it at his coach, cried out: "Tis all I have,

God go with it."

your majesty, but may the blessing of

Pete Kinhy (beside the store, to up braiding wife at the washlub)-3Vho yo' done callin' an idler? Ah'm busy all night trying t' git asleep, an' Ah'm busy all day tryin' t' keep awake,-Puck.

In There to Stay.

The spoken word may be forgotten, but the written word is there to stay; he gingerly with your written words.

### "Homestead Fertilizer"

will get you big results. We want every farmer to try it on a few acres at least and notice the difference in the crop.

We have a fertilizer for tobacco, beets, potatoes, corn, small grain, and gardens. Buying this fertilizer in car lots we are able to sell to you lowest prices, \$20, \$26 and \$28 per

### **Early Seed Potatoes**

are going to be scarce. Buy now while the quality is good and prices right. Our seed is northern grown and is selected

Early Rose, \$1,00 per bushel,

Early Ohio, \$1.10 per bushel.

60 lbs. to the bushel. High grade CLOVER and TIMOTHY, SEED at the same

low prices. Our assortment of FIELD and GARDEN seeds is large and we sell only in bulk.

Come in and see us on Feed or Seed.

### F. H. GREEN & SON

115 N. MAIN.



# Tailored Suits

The Big Store presents the smartest Tailored Suits to be seen in Southern Wisconsin. The suits possess an individuality, a distinction that marks them as products of the very best makers in the country, who confine their lines in Janesville exclusively to us.

Prominent in our display are the bolero suits so much in vogue. Also are there many with the sailor collar, the long lapels, the short, jaunty coats and straight line skirts.

This is a season of light colors, white with hair line stripes, cream serges ,and light shades of the prevailing colors.

Novelty Suits are also shown in satin and moire, the most beautiful the season has brought out.

Already our fitting department is busy, though we can get suits out with much greater dispatch now than we will be able to the last week before Easter.

Those who intend to purchase a suit for Easter are invited to come now, make a small deposit and have the alterations and fittings now before the rush.

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### Sale of Waists Great

Right at the beginning this season we are offering one of the most important waist cales in the history of Janesville. The prices are all substantially reduced, but the assortments will outrival anything we have ever shown,

ALL LATE STYLES ARE HERE.

STOCKS ARE ALL COMPLETE.

STYLES ARE MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER. A SAVING ON EVERY WAIST THAT IS DOUBLY WORTH WHILE.



### **WAISTS**

A collection that is unsurpassed in Southern Wisconsin, styles that are today being shown in New York and Chicago. Special purchases have been made for this sale, and every expectation will more than be realized.

Among the many new features are the peasant sleeve, the new embroidery patterns, new tuckings and lace medallion designs. Short and long sleeve models are also shown.

Prices:	,
75c VALUE	\$1.75 VALUE
\$1.00 VALUE	\$2,00 VALUE
\$1.25 VALUE	\$2.50 VALUE\$1.89
\$1.50 VALUE93¢	\$2.75 VALUE\$2.13
\$3,00 VALUE	\$2.35 State of Market
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### SILK WAISTS

The staple patterns as well as the novelties are included in this sale. Every silk waist in stock is reduced in price. 

READ TAILORED WAISTS and AUTO TAILORED WAISTS, for which this store has been noted, are shown here in the 1911 numbers. The assortments are as pleasing as ever.

MIDDY BLOUSES AT \$1.00, \$1.50 AND \$2.00. Plain colors and white, trimmed with braids to match and with sailor collars of contrasting colors,

# WOMAN'S PAGE

### To Our Women Readers.

ITH LESS than a week for the letters on suggestions for the making of the Cazette more interesting to its woman readers remaining, every mail is bringing in numerous ideas from the women readers of the Gazette that demonstrates the popularity of this contest. For the most part they are on subjects of vital interest to every woman, while some even offer ideas as to the general appearance of the Gazette itself.

The contest closes this week and all letters that are entered must be sent addressed "Feature Editor," care of the Gazette. to reach the office on Friday. Each article must be plainly written on one side of the paper only and confined to about one hundred words. If mailed they should have a two-cent stamp on the

Remember the prizes offered for the best four articles on

FIRST PRIZE—CALORIC FIRELESS COOKSTOVE, SECOND PRIZE—\$5.00 IN MONEY, THIRD PRIZE—\$3.00 IN MONEY, FOURTH PRIZE—\$2.00 IN MONEY,

The names of the winners will be announced on Saturday, April 8th, and the awards will be made immediately. Owing to the number of answers to the request for suggestions it will take some days to decide which are the best and most deserving of the prizes. The interest taken in this contest has been remarkable and letters continue to come in by every mail.

The Gazette will have another contest for its women readers which will be announced in one of the issues of the Gazette during the coming week. It promises to be even a more interesting one than the present contest and will offer ample opportunity for the housewife to test her skill in a manner which will be appreciated by the entire family.

### The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON.

HE State of New Hampshire has recently passed a law nimed to prevent the horrors of buby farins—that is, those terrible establishments where the little unwelcome bables are locarded out, and given full opportunity by their hostess to depart, if they will be so kind—from necessary, and serve on toust. a world that has little use for them.

connection with the passing of this law there was a little incident In connection with the passing of this law there was a little incident about which I want to tell you, because for splendid selfless courage it seems to me worthy to rank with any heroic deed I have ever heard of.

A few days before the bill was to come up a nice looking, dignified appearing young woman came to the committee who were working for the bill, and said:

"I have heard that you need all the evidence you can appear to the bill was to come up a like the self-like to the bill.



possibly get. I have come to tell you that if you think it necessary I will make my story public. My haby died in necessary I will make my story public. My haby died if one of those places. I had no idea what sort of a place it was when I took him there. I, have letters and evidence to prove what I say. No one around here knows anything about this, and, of course, I do not wish to say anything unless it is absolutely necessary, but I leave it with my its particular to any other the angent great their transmission of with you. If you think it is necessary for the passing of the bill, call upon no and I will tell all I know." Now, please try to think what that promise meant.

The girl was tooked up by the committee and found to be a bookkeeper, a woman of excellent standing in the to be a cookaceper, a woman of excellent standing in the community, a woman about whose name, since she came there to work five years ago, there had never been a breath of scandal, a woman with whom no one would ever have connected the past she was rendy to own up to.

The closed chapter that dealt with the unhappy little stranger she had netually succeeded in keeping hidden from all her nequalitances up to now And now she was willing to lay it open, to bring down apon herself the disgrace she had managed to escape, in order that wise legislation might be

I love to think of that incident, because it shows the presence, to an unexpected degree, of a quality all too rare among ordinary human beings-

that is, airruism.

Altruism, you know, is a sort of splendld big brother to unselfishness.

The altruist is the man who wishes to see the greatest good for the greatest number, even if he does not happen to be one of that number.

He can look beyond personal disconfert and hecovenience, see the good

of the race and be content.

I heard a man the other day saying that he had no use for Col. Roosevelt.

Heing an admirer myself, I ventured to ask why.

"Hocause he got that intersitte commerce law passed."

"What's the matter with that? I'd always heard II was a good law."

"Oh, I suppose it is a good law," he admitted indifferently, " but it took are railroad pass away from me, so I haven't any use for the Colonel."

That mun me I beginned to know is passed to uppelled to blo Capita Mr.

That man, us I happen to know, is unusually unselfish in his family life, but he hasn't that large minded, far-seeing kind of unselfishness called

He can't be glad of a law that he admits to be beneficial because i pinches him a bit.
Yes, I know that isn't strange at all. I know most of us would feel the

some way.

Only I want all to admit that we ought not to feel that way, and to realize fully what a beautiful world it would be if there were more people in it with the splendid spirit of that little bookkeeper.

Whatever her sin, I cannot but feel it has been more than atoned for both the state.

### The Katherine Kip **Editorial**

WHERE MEN ARE SELFISH. Doesn't this little bit of stray phi-

There are few men who have made ed in building his success. Perhaps successes in life who do not owe a great deal of it to the wife who has been content to remain helitad the scenes, but who has, nevertheless makes his children respect their mother's stickness wish and gives them done her share of helping.

makes men selfish in this respect. The consideration of the whole family. They forget that the woman who And the mother never becomes a mock They forget that the woman keeps house well, who brings children little mouse, afraid to say her soul els extensively and has just returned into the world and tends them faith-intly, who makes a real home where happy and companionable as long as contentment dwelfs is contributing as she lives. much to her husband's success as if she were out in the world earning a salary and contributing her portion towards the common fund.

It is just this fact—the part womanplays in making practically all the neighboring houses, by way of inwealth and comfort of the world—that formation, a printed placard, giving makes the wills of some men so age the name, the age, the birthplace, the gravating, and the laws that permit

the wife falls oftener than not the lasking the faithful to pray for him. the man sacrifices in his way, but nover yet was the man who sacrificed to the extent of the woman he takes into partnership with him, who puts her all in and at the end of life draws out what he is willing she shall have or failing that, the portion the state says she shall accept as her share.

Not a man living would accept such terms in a partnership. Sometimes there are men who, try to be more just than the law and they lumned distrety becomes conspictions for this an obedient servant. very fact. Most men intend to be

reminently fair in their dealings with their wives and families but the tradiffous of centuries and the customs of generations destroy their perspective and so they are found not only brag-

ging about their successes but falling

to accord to the woman who helped

them to it her true measure of reward. There are bighearted men who never forgot that married life is more or losophy make you stop and think a less an actual partnership and try to hit? "Men who owe all they have and keep things equalized as much as all they are to an industrious, com-mercial wife, too often leave her out has time to show just how much rewhen they boast of their success, as gard he has for "Jenuie" by letting most successful men are prone to do, the world know the part she has play-

one her share of helping.

Hobit more than anything else to understand that she comes first in

When Death Comes to Venice. When anyone dies in Venico there is posted up on his house and upon the cause of death and a certificate that auch wills to stand, especially so. the dead received the sucraments that

A man and a woman marry and to be died like a good Christian; and Theophilo Gautier, "Travels in Italy."

> Greatest Little Invention. The greatest little invention that has been given to the world is the lucifor match. It was invented in 1827. It is small, but like Portla's: candle, it has shed a great light into the world. It gave man mastery of thre. Before this fire had been a contrary hired man, but now it became

Many Charming Textures in Which This Costume for Spring Would Be Effective.

There are many charming materials among those prepared for spring dresses that would make up success fully in this style.

Themerohen

venience reign in her house. Mo park care and art into everything she under-takes. To do well what one has to do, is not in her eyes the privilege of the rich, but the right of all. That is her dim and the known how to give her bone a

Left-over Possibilities. In the minds of most people there

warmed over or served the second

To the economical house-keeper the

those days of high prices great care

should be used that nothing is wasted. Meats being our most expen-

in a boiled dinner. Take equal parts

and potato. Sesson with sait and Dep-

per and put into a frying pan, molsten

over on a platter like an emelet. Car-

Victoria Chicken-Make a sauce of

cup of drained peas, one-half cup of

Cook the bones left from the chick-

en, allowing them to slamer slowly

neveral hours; add to this stock any gravy or stock that is left. When

ready to serve add the peas left from

the can in making Victoria chicken

When you have a little cold roast

ar steak left over, cut it in fine pieces,

sprinkle it over a layer of cold cooked

potatoos in a building pan, add a Bitto

minced onton and a cupful of toma-

toes. Season with salt, pepper and a

tenspoon of Worcestorshire sauce and

Fruit Juice may be used with a life

tio gelatine to muke a nice salad or

dessort. Pour the juice, thickened with a little gelatine, over any fresh

Rellie Maxwell

TO ATTEND CORGNATION.

Mrs. Charles Church Miller, who oc

uples a prominent place in New York

society, is already preparing for her forthcoming trip to London, whither

the goes to witness the corountlo

Mrs. Miller, whose personal charn

Mustard in England.

some extent in the Midlands. It is

ordinarily grown in heavy black soil,

but it is generally believed that the

crop draws a great deal of strength

four pounds as acre when drilled in

rows from ten to twelve inches apart.

eremonies in June.

mkn until well heated through.

and half a cup of grated cheere.

cheaper cuts.

pish with parsley.

The skirt is slightly full at the walst and is trimmed effectively at the low-



of an added and wrapped-over lower part: a silk-covered button is sewn in each scallop.

ekirt. The undersity is of crepedt, brock, German attache. The four ush-chine, tucked for the under-sleeves. handrome ostrich feather.

Materials required for the dress: 5

### The Overtiressed Woman.

claring that the conservative woman | Concordia church. is the only really well-dressed woman; that those who rush to the front objectionably smart. They have invented a term, a contemptuous one, tuo, by which to express their disap- boy of New York city and Tuxedo. proval. Unfortunately, the term itsolf is objectionable to English cars. and loses its point entirely in trauslation.—Harper's Bazar.

### Stitching.

When newling on the sowing machine, if the thread breaks easily, soak spool and all in water for about two minutes. This rule applies to any quality of thread.

im a man of peace. I, want no trouble. I want to make no trouble for pthors. I have a wife and children, and they need me. I also have a house, a lawn and a garden. I am about to put some seed in my garden bods. I have bought a gun and some thelfa, and while I am not a crack shot, I think I can hit chickens. It is my purpose to try if any come around where my blue grana is struggling and my onlone are showing their

Enjoy the Present. Grief for things past, that cannot be remedied, and care for things to come, that cannot be prevented, may easily hurt, but can never bonofit me. I will, therefore, commit myself to God in tion in every particular that we offer both, and enjoy the present.-Joseph it with our personal guarantees that I

# Quickly Cures Coughs,

to continue,
You would have just as much faith Mustard is grown in England to a in HYOMEI as we have, and we have considerable extent in the castern countries and the Fen district and to some extent in the Midlands. It is tee to cure catarrh, croup, sore throat, coughs and colds or money back.
No stomach dosing when you breathe RYOMEL Just pour a few

from the soil. For that reason it is not especially popular. The yield an acre is variable, ranging from twenty to thirty bushels, but twenty bushels is usually considered a fair yield. The seed rate is usually about three to four pounds as acre when drilled in the HYOMEL. Just pour a few drops of the liquid into the inhaler, and breathe it in. It is mighty pleasant to use; it opens up those stuffed-up nostrils in opens up those stuffed-up nostrils in two minutes, and maken you head feel as clear as a bell in a about time. Breathe HYOMEL and kill the cartache errors. It's the only way to

tarrh germs. It's the only way to euro catarrh. It's the only way to get rid of that constant hawking, Like an Orange Tree.

A man ought to carry himself in the world as an orange tree would if it could walk up and down in the garden — swinging perfume from every little—ewinging perfume from every little—censer it holds up to the air.—Exacter.

Bet fill of that constant hawking, and splitting and splitting.

A complete HYOMEI outfit, which includes a bottle of HYOMEI and a bard rubber pocket inhuler, costs \$1.00.

If you already own a HYOMEI inhuler by you can get an extra bottle of HYOMEI for 50 cents. Sold by the Peoples Drug Co.

WIDE CHOICE OF MATERIAL GERMAN COUNT AND COUNTESS WEDDED IN CAPITAL TODAY

> Washington Society Out in Force for Marriage of Counters Louise von Bernstoff to Count Raymond Pourtales.

[виссимь по тив сакилить] Washington, D. C., March 2.-Not in or part by silk strapping and scallops in long time has the capital witnessed formed of silk, which gives the effect much an outpouring of distinguished representatives of official and resident society as filled Concordia Church, a modest little place of worship of the German Lutheran denomination, at the wedding this afternoon of Countens Louise Alexandria von Bernntoff, daughter of the German ambar rador and Countess von Bernstoff, and Count - Raymend Pourtales, an atache of the German embassy.

The wedding was a notable event both in social and official circles, for the guest list included the names of the President and Mrs. Taft. Vice President and Mrs. Sherman, the members of the cabinet, justices of the supreme court, senators and repre-sentatives, foreign diplomats and many other officials and their wives. Owing to the limited accomplations of the church only about 600 guesta wore in-vited 40 witness the marriage ceremony, but the wedding reception that followed at the German embassy was attended by several thousand persons well known in social circles in Wash-ington, New York, Philadelphia, Ballmore and a number of other cities, The Httle church was a bower of

shite Blacs, white roses and apple blossoms when the bride, leaning on the arm of her father, walked up the flower-marked aisle. The usual cus-toms of a wedding in Germany were tollowed, with an adoption also of the forms in vogue in America. Following he custom of the fatherland, the bridegroom escorted the Countess von Bernstorff. The bride had no maid both. The orace tau no main of honor, but was escorted to the after by her father, preceded by the four brideamaids. Miss Alya Meyer daught-or of the Secretary of the Navy; Miss Elsle Aldrich, daughter of ex-Senator and Mrs. Aldrich; Aliss Cecelli Muy, who is soon to be the bride of Mr. Rubert L. Bacon and Miss Mary R. Southerland, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Southerland.

Instead of a best man there were four ushers for the bridegroom. They were Count Guenther von Bornstorff brother of the bride; Jonkheer H. M. von Weede, secretary of the Nether-The bolero is cut like a Magyar lands legation; Lord Enstace Percy, blouse, and is trimmed to match the British attache, and Baron Harden-Hat of fine straw trimmed with a tom were Count Elemer Pejaesevich, Australian attache: Major von Herwaith, Gorman military attache; Com-Materials required for the dress:  $\frac{1}{2}$  mander Retzmann, German naval atyards 46 inches wide, 2 yards silk 22 tache, and  $\Lambda_c$  C. Horstmann, German

The marriage coromony was in accordance with the ritual of the German Lutheran church and was performed lly the way, Parislans are now deciby the Rev. Paul A. Mentzel, paster of

A coincidence of today's welding of special interest in the United States be that the mother of the bride and with the latest eccentricity of lint, or the stepmenter of the bildegroom, both cont, or skirt, in order to attract at were Americans. The wife of the Ger tention, are not only not smart in its man similassador and mother of the fashlonuble acceptation, but over and bride was Miss Jennie Luckemeyer of New York, while the stepmother of County Pourtales was Miss Helen Bar-

The bride was born in Herlin twentytwo years ago and when she was two years ago and when she was eighteen she was given a brilliant debutante party at the diplomatic courf in Calro, where her father was then minister from Germany. Since coming to America in 1908 she has been extremely popular in Washington profiler the and vector for the bower. society life and noted for her beauty, hor wit and social charm. In spite of her youth she is a thorough-going cosmopultion and speaks several langnages thiendy

The acquaintance of the bride and A Kansas Proclamation.

An Anthony man has issued the following proclamation: "Neighbors, I into the diplomatic service, Previously he had served six years in the Bertin Guards. The Count, who twenty-eight years old was born Switzerland and educated in Munich. His father, Count Hermann Pourtales

### For Aged People Old Folks Should be Careful in Their

Selection of Regulative Medicine,

We have a ante, dependable and al-

together ideal remedy that in particularly adapted to the requirements of aged people and persons of weak constitutions who suffer from constipa-tion or other howel disorders. We are so certain that it will relieve these complaints and give absolute satisfacshall cost the user nothing if it fails to substantiate our clams. This remed: b called Rexult Orderlies.

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vas a soldier in the German army. His mother dled in 1888 and two years later his father married Miss Barbey, Count Hermann Pourtales died in 1994 and his widow has since continued to live in Europe, spending her summers in Germany and her

### Baking Helps

Valuable Suggestions
By Mrs. Nevada Briggs, Exponent of
the Art of Baking, as taught by Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill-

Helpful Cake Mektud Hinte Always sift flour and KC Baking Powder at least three times. The more sifting, the lighter the cake. Remember that! To cream butter and sugar quickly, warm the sugar slightly. Beat yolks of eggs with rotary beater. Whip whites of eggs with flat spoon whip. Water makes lighter cakes; milk makes richer cakes.

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"We are living in a wonderful age wonderful country, an age for a brief visit to his friend Scott greater than any other age and a country greater than other nations of word was received here Saturday

the world.
"It is a scholarly age, All are more or less educated and the man or woman of today who cannot read or write is looked upon us unfortunate and is ashamed of the fact. Very largely the mon who are leaders over other men are the men best educated Among the eminent Americans of today, from a list of over sixteen thousand, it has been tound that fiftyseven per cent of them are university or college graduates and thirty per cent of them had the equal of a high school or neadomy course. This speaks for the fact that the educated man comes to the front as a bader.

"There are two causes for this. First because of ambitton and secondly because when a man has education ac has a commanding influence over other men, I do not say that a man cannot become a leader it he has not a college education, but the college graduate has an advantage over other

In the last three decudes the pumber of the students entering high schools is also true of the colleges and universities throughout the coun try. Of the students going into the high schools, a large percentage of them are preparing to go to colleges and universities. There will be more college students in the next ten years than ever before,

"Far greater things are being accomplished through scientific knowledge than over before. Through the scientific development of agriculture

cago husiness man, who has a great some of the things said because he has a one-sided view of college life. Many students are sept to college because their parents desire it and a great outthe young men there. The man who and persons having boxes will be able has to spend a great amount of money to secure their mall as usual. has a difficulty in getting an education. There are many people who go to college because they think it is been reorganized with teams in the fol-a great place to spend money and lowing cities; Winnipeg, Calgary, Ed-have a good time. That is not the monton, Moose Jaw, Regim, and real aim of the colleges, however, and is no standard by which to judge them.

"The college aims to lit a man for leadership, to find his place in the world and accomplish things for his follow men. Perhaps we have, laid too much stress on the utilitarian of the college education-too much congoes to college he is enabled to receive larger wages. Well there is no doubt that it is all right for a man to prepare blusself to better perform his labor. You know men pay more for brains and skill than for musele. The man who performs his labor by his muscle does not knew but what tomorrow a machine will be invented to take his place. All through life we are looking for the man with the greatest amount of brains,

"Let us rake the other side. Is it the money-making proposition we want on education for?

The man who has a college education is living in a plane of higher understanding than the, average man who has not the college training. In Germany universities have specialized in their studies so much that all they ture equipped for is the occupation they have selected. Without the larger views of life as afforded by a liberal education they have become merely tradesmen and the leaders in the Socialist movement.

"tiod has put all the things of his beautiful world at our disposal. He has given us IIIs own mind to rend the Holy Book and look out upon the Eternal Life. If we would be strong we must be strong mentally that we may be strong apidically,

Have You All These?

The accessories of dignity are a common sense, and a thorough famillarity with yourself.

### DISTRICT MANAGER HAS TAKEN CHARGE

C. L. Miller of Kenosha Assumes Charge of the New Janesville District of the Wisconsin Telephone Company.
On Saturday, C. 12 Miller of Ke

nosha, who has been appointed man-TRAINING uger of the newly organized Janes ville district of the Wisconsin Tele phone company, took charge of the local office. His territory will include the countles of Rock, Green, La Fayette and Grant. Joseph Schuler, who More Enjoyment of Life,
Said Speaker.

Dr. Carrier or Cervoll College, Wanchurch yesterday morthing and evening. The Carriel College Glee club,
which gave the concert at the church
on Saturday ovening, abut ook part in
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Evansville Couple Enteriain Twenty
Guests on Birthday and Wedding
Anniversary, At Their Home,
[APECIAG TO THE GAZETTE.]

m association with Moses forty years, was chosen.

"When a great prophet was wanted friends were very pleasuity enter-taken up that he might dwell with Ell miles cust of town. "Physical Court of the c was taken up that he inight dwell with till that a scholar might be propared. When Christ songht the men to carry on his work he selected the twelve and put them through a course of training and then commanded them to take up the great work.

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"What are we to understand by gnesis. Various games furnished
the use of the wonderful talent tie lammsement and at cloven o'clock a
gave these men? Only that they im-Personal Mention.

Word was received here Saturday of the death of Jay Adams, which occured at his name in Rockford Filday, Mr. Adams was formerly in business here and his death came unexpectedly and is regretted by all those who knew him.

Mrs. Hattie Graham, who has been cuite III is improving. Leo Beyler of Beloft spent Saturday

and Sunday with relatives in Evansville.
L. A. Baldwin is the owner of a

new automobile.
Mrs. Fred Tomilin has returned to

Miss Ethel Frost were recent business. viidtora lii Jonesville.

Mrs. Wm. Hyne has returned from a brief visit to relatives in Janesville.

Mrs. MBbrandt has been sick for

everal days. John Tomiin and wife were in Al-

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The Western Canada League has

Cat'and Dog Insurance.

Hundolebenversicherungsgesellschaft is the name of a new business concorn in Frankfort-on-the-Main. It means, in commercial English, the Company for the Insurance of Dogs' laves. A duchshund would just fit

OMAHA IN BLIZZARD'S GRASP

Coldest Weather of Winter is Predicted for Eastern Nebraska by Weather Bureau.

Omaha, Neb., March 27.—A had blizzard to sweeping castward at this olal, the thermometer fell 40 degrees within three hours. The coldest weather of the winter is predicted by the weather bureau. Snow, sleet and high winds are reported from various sections of the state, and at places the drifts are many feet deep.

Three Burled When Walls Fall. New York, March 27 .- Three men were sufficated to death under a hundred tons of oats, hay and straw. when the upper floor of the two-story feed store of William G. Lechmann at 244 Howard avenue, Brooklyn, gave

Mab Lynches Negro Slayer, Bluefield, W. Va., Murch 27.—A mob-

gave John Henry Morgan, a negro, two minutes to pray and then lynched decent amount of pride, a little bit of him here, after which they riddled his hody with builets. Two hours previous Morgan had shot and instantly killed Grover Lambert, a contractor, interest.



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# BY RAVENSWOOD Y

A Disadvantage By Crippled Line Up, Locals Are Beaton By Chicago Team Saturday Night.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Johnson and Single Frost were recent business.

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Keefe, O.F.

Whatter in Janesvine,

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cubic inches or less.

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One hour race. Cars 160 cubic inches and under. Five mile beach champloushly ama teur race. For registered amateurs

only. Free for all cars, DASEBALL NOTES, McGraw's young Glants have been playing fast ball in practic games this

more pitcher, is showing class with

the world's champions. "Happy Jack" Chesbro, the former Highlander star, is coaching the base ball squad at Amherst.

Hob Wicker, a former Chicago Cub has signed with the Louisville Americun Association tenm, - Manager BH Dahlen of the Brooklyn team, has undarla and is not able to do much work on the ball field.

Charlie Swain, the Vancouver outfielder now with Washington, says that he is making his first visit anst of the Racky Mountains,

A FOOD STORY

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Lock for it in the little book, "The Roul to Wellville," to be found in plys. Ever read the above letter? A new ne appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

# IN CHICAGO TODAY

Janexyflle: Cunningham, vf; Mur-phy, ff; Sennett, c.; Beers, rg; O'Con-Canines Entered in Exhibition of

winning that have been going over the 2.

American bench show circuit this Jancsville: O'Cennell, 6; Cunning-winter, are in the hunds of the ham, 5; Murphy, 2; Sennett, 1, judges at the tenth annual exhibition: Five throws—Cunningham, 1; Lane, of the Chicago Rennel Club, which 2; Nelson, 1.

Referee—Carle. oday. It is the most expensive exhibition of dogs ever shown in this city. All the popular breeds are well represented. Especially notable is the and repairing of all makes of showing of Airednies, collies, Boston Sewing Machines,

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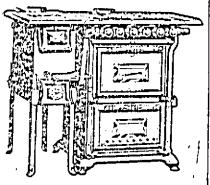
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door was coincident with a clear half derfull . . . Well, he's gone his own way: God be with him. . . . Quain's voice, raised at a distance of mot over 200 yards.

l Amber's answering cry quavered with joy. And with a bear-like rush Quain topped the nearest dune, dropped down into the hollow, and I knew what you know. I wish to

was upon him. "By the Lord Harry!" he cried, almost embracing Amber in his excitement and relief; "I'd almost given

you up for good and all!" "And I you," said Amber, watching curiously and somewhat distrustfully a second man follow Quain into the "Who's that?" he demanded.

"Only Antone. We've him to thank, He remembered this old camp here-I'd completely forgotten it-and was sure you'd taken refuge in it. Come inside." He dragged Amber in, the Portuguese following. "Let's have a took at you by the light. Lord! you seem to be pretty comfortable-and I've been worrying myself sick for fear you..." He swept the room with an approving glance which passed over Doggott and became transfixed as it rested upon the hammock-bod with its burden; and his law fell. "What's this? What's this?" swung upon Amber, appraising with relentless eyes the havon his night's experience had wrought upon the "You look like hell!" he exploded, "What's up here? Eh?"

Amber turned to Doggott, "Take Antone out there with you and keep him until I call, please. This is Mr. Quain; I want to talk with him undisturbed. . . But you can bring us coffee when it's ready."

Quain motioned to Antonn; the Portugueso disappeared into the back croom with Doggott, who closed the communicating door.

"You first," said Ambor. "If you've fretted about me, I've been crazy about you-what time I've had to

Quain deferred to his insistence. "It was simple enough-and damned hard," he explained. "I caught the Reho by the skin of my teeth, tho akimmy almost shaking under me. She (was hard and fast aground, but I managed to get the motor going and backed her off. As soon as that was all iright we got a wave aboard that moused the motor-like a foot I'd left the much on ind short-circuited the smith in the Machua bazar without traction will stop the earth in its revoway. I worked for half an hour reef- a guide, "The ordinary, common-or- intion around the sun, the sun's attract ing, and meanwhile we went aground again. The our broke and I had to go overboard and get wet to my waist before I got her off. By that time it was blowing great guns and dead from the beach. I had to stand of and make for the mainland-nothing vise to do. We beached about a mile below the lighthouse and I had the four-mile tramp home. Then after I'd thuwed out and had a drink and a change of clothes, we had to walt two hours for the sea to go down enough to make a crossing in the launch That's all for mine, Now

you? What's that there?" "A suicide; a friend of mine-the mun Rutton whom we were discussing the night I came down. And that's not half. There's a man out there somewhere, shot to death by Ruttona Bengali babu. . . . Quain, I've lived in Purgatory ever since we parted and now . . . I'm about done."

He was; the coming of Quain with the ease of mind it brought had snapped the high nervous tension which had sustained Amber. He was now on the edge of collapse and showed it plainly. But two circumstances sided him to recover his grip upon himself: Quain's compassionate consideration in forbearing to press his story from him, and Doggott's opportuno appearance with a pot of unffee, steaming and black. Two cups of this restored Amber to a condition somewhat approaching the normal. He lit a eigerette and began to talk.

For all his affection for and confidence in his friend, there were things he might not tell Quain; wherefore he couched his narrative in the fewest possible words and was miserly of detail. Of the coming of the babu and his going Amber was fairly free to speak; he suppressed little if any of that episode. Moreover, he had forgotten to remove the Token from his finger, and Quain instantly remarked it and demanded an explanation. But of the nature of the errand on which he was to go, Amber sald nothing; it was, he averred, Rutton's private business. Nor did, hetouch upon the question of Rutton's nationality. Bophia Parrell he never mentlined.

Nevertheless, he said enough to render Quain thoughtful. "You've set on this thing, I suppose?" he asked some time after Amber had

concluded. "Set upon it, dear man? I've no choice, I must go-I promised."

Quain went to the hammock-bed. turned back the sheet, and for several minutes lingered there, scrutinizing the stony, upturned face.

"So!" he said, coming back, "Here's news that'll help you some. You were blind not to see it yourself. That man's-was, I should say-u Rainut." He walted for the comment which did not come, "You know

"I . . suspected, tought." "It's as plain as print; the mark of his caste is all over him. But per-

Deggott disappeared to prepare a with his manner—allye; undoubtedly, meal, but within five minutes a gunshot sounded startlingly near at hand. -a prodicy; a mental giant. That The Virginian's appearance at the franslation of the "Tuntrus"—! Won-

> When do you want to start?" "As soon as possible-sooner. I've not a day to lose-not an hour."

"Urgent as that, ch?" peered keenly into his face. "I wish heavon I might go with you. But I'm married now-and respectable. morning train leaves Nokomis at 7:30. You can make that, if you must. But you need aloop-rest." "I'll get that on the train."

"'Knew you'd say that. Very well.

This is Tuesday. The Mauretaniaor the Lunitania, I don't know which -salls tomorrow. You can catch that, too. It's the quickest route, eastwards-"

"But I've decided to go west." "That means a week more, and you said you were in a hurry."

"I am; but by going westwards it's barely possible I may be able to trans- bulking black against the grim red act or wind up the business on the dawn, wny." As a matter of fact Amber was hop-

ing the Rolands, with Sophia Farrell, might linger somewhere en rquie, remembering that the girl had discussed a tentative project to stop ever between steamers at Yokobama.
"Very well," Qualit gave in; "you're

the doctor. Now as for things here, make your mind easy. I'll take charge and keep the affair quiet. There's no reason I can see for its over getting out. I can answer for myself and Autone; and the two of us can wind things up. Get ready now to trot along, and I'll take care of everything."

"There's no way of thanking you." "That's a comfort, Call Doggott now thrown off, which rolled liself up luto and tell him to get roady. You a redhot world. This shrank and coolhaven't much time to lose."

While they waited for the servant which life afterward sprang up, to pack his hand-bag-it being obvious that to take the trunks with closed, the interior heat continues to thom was not feasible; while Quain be dissipated, but eventually the earth was to care for Amber's things at will be as cold at its center as on its Tanglewood until his return from in surface. The sun, too, which now supdla-Quain was possessed by an idea plica the heat necessary to life, will which he was pleased to christen an larra out. Then the frigid conditions Inspiration.

"It's this," he explained: "What do you know about Calcutta?" "Little or nothing. I've been there

—that's about all." "Precisely. Now I know the place, and I know you'll never find this goldgarden guide is out of the question, of course. But I happen to know an Englishman there who knows more about the dark side of India than any other tan men in the world. He'll be invaluable to you, and you can trust him as you would Doggott. Go to him in my name-you'll need no other in-

told me." "That's impossible, Rutton expressly prohibited my mentioning his name to any one in India."

troduction-and tell him what you've

"Oh, very well. You haven't, have you? And you won't have to, I'll tako caro of that, when I write and tell [abertouche you're coming." "What name?"
"Labertouche, Why? You don't will cause the earth's revolution, will cause the earth to fall into its

know him." "No: but Rutton did. Rutton got flake folling on a redhot furnace, Men

that polson from him."

will see the impending rain as the Quain whistled, his eyes round, sun's size and heat increase with each bour. In fact, the world will be aftro "Did, ch? So much the better; he'll probably know all about Rutton and'll before it touches the sun.
take a keeder interest."

An eggshell is thick to

"But you forget-"

"Hang your promise, I'm not bound beneath which are the fires that beich by it and this is business-blacker at every volcano. The day may come business than you seem to realize, when there will be a sudden and gen-Davy. You're bent on lumping blinds eral giving way of the earth's crust, fold and with your hands tied into the whereupen these internal fires, infaseething pool of infamy and intriguo giest with the superheated steam of the that is India. And I won't stand for nitered ocean water, will hurst forth it. Don't think for an instant that I'm and everywhere overrun the earth's



"Hang Your Promise."

going to let you go without doing everything I can to make things as pleasant as possible for you. . No: Labertouche la your man."

And to this Quain held inflexibly; so that, in the end, Amber, unable to move him, was obliged to leave the matter in his hands.

A sullen and portentous dawn hung In the sky when the little party left the cabin.

Between two sand hills the Bengali iny supine, a huddled heap of garish color—scarlet, yellow, tan—against the cold bluish-gray of snow.

At a word from Quain the Portugueso paused and began to dig. Quain, Amber and Doggott went on a little distance, then, by mutual conhave he was able to discusse it a little sent haited within sight of Antona.

"I wouldn't leave him if I were SNAKE IS EXPERT ANGLER you," Amber told Quain, nodding back at the Portuguese. "It mightn't be safe, with that other devil skulking

The servant led the way baywards.

the attention of the Virginian was ar-

rested by the discovery of a human

figure-a man standing upon a dune-

top some distance inland, and staring

rtendfastly after the boat, He seemed

of extraordinary height and very thin;

upon his head there was a turban; his

arms were folded. While Amber

watched he held his pose, a living

monace-liko somo fantastio statuo

(To De Continued.)

Daily Science Talk

By FREDERIC CAMPBELL.

President Department of Astronomy, Broaklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences

THE END OF THE WORLD.

The earth was formed out of the

original nebulous mass of which the

sun is the remnant. A flery ring was

ed until a solid shell was formed, on

Much more slowly, because now in-

prevailing at the poles will croop to-

ward the equator until all life will be-

come extinct and the earth, once a ball

Yet something may happen in the

meantime to after all this prospect. If

i great world pass so near that its ut-

tion, no longer offset by the centrifu-

flery bosom and perish like a snow-

An eggshell is thick as compared

with that film on which we live, just

Again, all the stars are suits in mo-

tion. Our own sun, with its attendant

planets, is dushing through space at

twelve miles a second, a snall's pace

compared with the "runnway star,"

Comets, too, come recklessly, cross-

have already passed through comets

enormous heavenly body coming swift-

ly and meeting us head-on would in-

stantly turn both itself and our entire

Russia's Supply of Paper.

Russia is more or less dependent

upon Finland for its paper supply.

partly because of the Flanish manu-

facturers' from use of improved ma-

chinery and the application of late dis

Purify Your Blood

The cause of pimples, bolls and oth-

er eruptions, as well as of that thred

feeling and poor appetite, which are so

common in the spring, is impure and

The best way to purify and enrich

surface.

heading this way.

globe luto dame.

coveries in chemistry.

impoverished blood.

of fire, will be a ball of ice.

Upton Sinclair Tells How Ocean Grove Man Used a Reptile in Procuring

round-heaven knows where." Meso of Fish. "Right-O!" agreed Quain. Upton Sinclair, at a dinner in Groenhand sought Amber's. "Goodby, and God he with you," he said huskily. wich, said of the trusts:

"We are told that the trusts have Amber tightened his clasp upon the brought business management to a man's fingers. "I can't improve on that, Tony," said he with a feeble finer point than the world has over "Goodby, and God be with you." He seen before. That is perhaps true, I dropped his hand and turned away. have no doubt it is quite as true as "Come along, Doggott." the Ocean Grove man's fish story.

beside Fletcher Lake one day eating Behind them the angry morning blazod brighter in the sky. a sundwich. As the sandwich, a 'col-In the sedge of the shore they lege' one, contained too much bread, formil a rowboat and, launching it, he flung the upper half into the water. embarked for the power boat, which and immediately a host of fish bubbled swung/at her mooring in deeper was around it, and bit by bit it began to ter. When they were aboard the latdisappear. ter, Doggott took charge of the motor, "The Ocean Grove man had no fish-

leaving to Amber the wheel, and with ing tackle, but just then his eye alight little delay they were in motion. ed on a black snoke in the brush, and, As their distance from the shore incomembering that his grandfather had reased Amber glanced back. The often told him of the black snake's Island rested low against the flaming skill in angling, he grabbed the reptile sky, a shape of empurpled shadows, by the tail, ran with it to the lake, scarcely more substantial to the visand held it over the struggling fish. ion than the rack of cloud above. In "The snake, true to its reputation, the dark sedges the pools, here and there, caught the light from above and shone blood-red. And suddenly

showed itself a born angler, and the Ocean Grove man soon had forty fine fish. He declares that, a couple of days later, as he was passing the same spot ugain, something rubbed gently against his leg. He looked down and smiled, it was his old friend the black snake, eager for more sport."

Keeping Record of Ties,

The Lehigh Valley railroad has adopted a plan for recording the age of every new crosstie on the system. This will enable the company to determine with mathematical accuracy the relative efficiency of the different time on every roll call, woods and the value of the creesute. Mahon's bill and device would neces woods and the value of the crecaute preservation treatment,

It is done in this way. First, the dating nails are manufactured, with the proper numerals on the heads, indicating the year; for example; "11" mounting the year 1911. Then one of these nails is driven into each new tie na it is laid on the track. Thus in the future the maintenance of way nounced by the speaker. experts will be able upon the replace-and bill are still under consideration.

The author of the bill is a cripple ment of a tie to know just how long

The steadily rising price of lumber compels the railroads to use wood that has undergone "treatment" to unit has undergono provided that the lattire this year because of his vigor intection of crossoto oil into the pores ous champlening of the cause of Sena injection of creasate oil into the pares of the wood will double its life.

Best Splice for Wire.

The best form of splice for galvanized fron wire, according to a writer in Electrical World, is one in which the wire is twisted to form five complote turns in what is known as the neck of the splice, after which the uplies is completed by means of four or five end turns, in which the end of each wire is turned in a close coll tions. about a straight section of the other. Tests of various splices show that the end turns have very little holding power, but that most of the holding power is due to the turns in the neck, and that a joint with five properly made turns in the neck will be as strong as the wire it is made of, and will yield but slightly at first until it is set, aftup to the breaking point,

Simple. She-Why, I nover saw you act so He-Are you trying to compliment

"Compliment you? I should say not." "Well, you know some one has said that the greatest truths are the simest, and so are the greatest men."



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Roll call in Wisconsin Assembly b) Electricity. Assemblyman Thomas Mahon Back of the Plan to Simplify Voting.

Madison, Wis.—Even the fertile brain of Themas A. Edison, inventor of the phonograph, hever disamed that his electrical discoveries might the applied to relieve chief clerks in legislatures, the world over, from calling the roll of its members for voting purposes. Assemblyman Thomas Mahon has introduced a bill in the Wisconsin legislature, and back of it is a scheme which will enable the calling of the roll of 100 names and aunonneing the vote in less than a min ute, a saving of nearly 15 minutes

strate the justallation of two electric buttons on the desk of each member. One he presses to vote "yes" and on the other to vote "no". By means of a machine on the chief clerk's desk the individual vote of each member will be recorded and finally the results of the "yes", "no" and the "absent" columns are totaled, ready to be an nounced by the speaker. The plan who goes from place to place means of two crutches or in a where chair. He earned his way through the University of Wisconsin selling

pennants and was elected to the legis

tor La Follette. Waste Land Grows Rubber. Wide reaches of waste land on the Island of Singapore are new being set

out in rubber plants, which soem to do well. - In Malacea there were formerly square inflex of hand covered with liding, the biding place of tigers and other big game, which have been transformed into fine rubber planta-

Blamarck Was Superstitious,

The great Prince Bismarck was not without superstition and this always was noticeable on the eve of the new year. From nine o'clock that night until after midnight he would not take water in any circumstances from a glass. It was an ancient tradier which there is practically no yield then in the chancellor's family that anyone who set the legend at defiance would pass through a serious illness.

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Tiles Made by Saxons. In the north of Staffordshire, within the parish boundaries of Stoke-upon-Trent, lies the district called the Potteries. Though little is known of the earliest days of its history it is

certain that tiles were made there by the Saxons, as some have been found during excavations made in recent times, and fragments of cooking and domestic utenvils, probably of Roman origin were discovered there also.

"In England," says the London Dally Mail, "love dwells and remains in the inmost secret recesses of the soul; it does not circulate about in the air. That is why the air in England is somewhat cold, And that is why closed up hearts there burn so in-For the English love is not the delightful occupation of youth, it is the very warp through which the whole life is woven."

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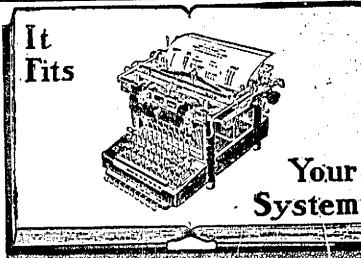
Amos Rehherg is back from California. He answers the question in the same way.

A. E. Bingham says he found a man in New Orleans who says, "Nothing too good for Wisconsin people. You come from 'God's country."

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the indersigned tilly there of the City of Janes ville. Wisconsin, until March 21st, 1911, at 5:39 e'elock p. m., for justifing the Court Street bridge, according to specifications, prepared by the City Engheer and now in like in the office of the City there.

The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By after of the Comon Council,

R. M. CUMMINGS, City Chang.

Dated March 23rd, 1911.

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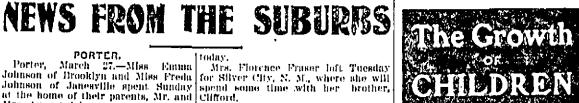
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OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 111.

special Sunday with the relation, Mar. He had been letter.

Many the well in Edge of the Western League.

Mar. and Mrs. W. Flarity attended the Many the had been letter.

Many the been letter and the part week, is somewhat better.

Miss Mannie Koelly of Loydon sport links week sowling in this neighborhood in the beauth of the beauth of the beauth of the hood.

The epidemic of meastes that may been in this vicinity for some time has disappeared and the patients have all recovered.

Mr. one decreased will some a caler in this metal fland place, is moving onto the Whitten farm.

P. Anderson entertained his father, mother and sister of Brooklyn last week.

P. Keeley has purchased a span of work horses and will soon start work into his bear week.

Mr. Anderson and family moved to Edgerton inst. week Thursday. Mr. Leninke has mayed onto the place verted by Mr. Maiden.

Mr. Alvid of Edgerton was a caler in this neighborhood one day last week.

FOOTVILE.

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ELECTION NOTICE.

City of Janosville, Wis.

March 27, 1944.

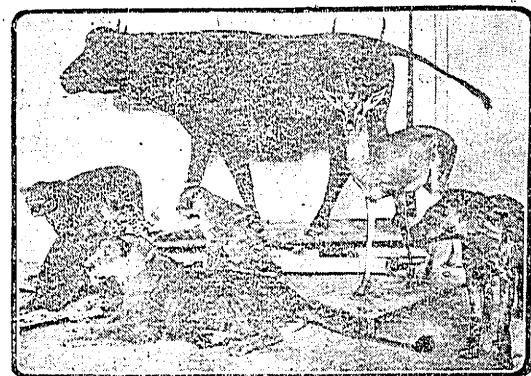
To the Bloctors of the City of Janosville:
Notice is hereby given that a numberal election is to be held in the several election districts in the City of Janosville on the 4th day of April, 1944, it which the officers mained below are to be chosen:
A boyor.
A city clerk,
A school combistoner at Jange,
A solider of the peace.
A scaler of weights and measures.
An alderman and supervisor in each ward,
A school commissioner in the First,
Third and Pitth Wards.
A constable in the Third Ward,
The polls is the several Wards will be open at 6 o'clock R. m., and close at 7 o'clock p. m.

and 8:45, P. M.

† Sunday only.

SOUTH PAW HURLERS ON COMISKEY'S STAFF AND MANAGER DUFFY. LEFT TO RIGHT, JESS BAKER, MANAGER DUFFY AND "DOC" WHITE.

Mineral Wells.-Just before the White Sox broke training camp here on St. Patrick's day these new pictures were taken by a staff photographer. Manager Daffy appears la his everylay clothes, while the veteran Dae White and the new southpaw, Jess linker, were caught on the diamond. Doe White seems to be having a rattling good "isn't it great to be crazy," on he lifted a new bottle of "crazy water" the local springs to his mouth.



SOME ROOSEVELT AFRICAN SPECIMENS WHICH HAVE JUST BEEN MOUNTED, The photograph shows some of the specimens shot by Colonel Roosevelt in Africa, which have just been mounted at the Smithsonian Institute at Washington. Colonel Roosevelt complained several days ago that the work was not progressing tast enough, and that funda sufficient for the task were not available. In reply, the officials of the institution said that expects were pushing the work of mounting with all speed, but that much time would be required to complete the mounting of all of the specimens

Now and Then in Boston.

It is doubtful if the parriets ever Good sanitation invariably secures. dreamed that the steeple on their healthy surroundings; and such envir smith's "Vienr of Wakefield," which meeting house would over be used to onment tends to keep up the power he was afterwards fool enough to exaid in announcing the returns of a red of resistance, hence it is the best pange: "I do not love a man who is hot municipal election.—Ecaton Rec. means of insurance known.—Sanitary zonlous for nothing."—Samuel John-

Highway to Health.

. Record.

Footlahly Expunged.

remember a passage in Gold son.

# NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

coming election,

at the home of their parents, Mr. and Clifford, irs. August Johnson. The chief question heard in our Miss Josephine Knutson is spending midst is license or no license at the Mrs. August Johnson,

a few days at home. Mr. and Mrs. Jerume Collins of Janesville were Sunday visitors at the home of John Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. August Johnson and ents in Beloit the first of this week.

daughter, Freda, spent Sunday at the Wm. Acheson is papering and paint-home of Otto Johnson and family at ing the Interior of E. H. Mattleo's

stoughton. Mrs. Ed. Case entertained company at her home Sunday. Miss Augusta Gunlach called on Miss Josophine Knutson, Sunday, Miss Knutson of Evansville spent Mrs. A. D. Buten who have been spend-ing the winter in California, have re-

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and turned here to make their home. Mrs. John Knutson. They report California as a very nice

place, but there is nothing like Wis-consin for them. They prrived yester-Burr Oak, March 20,—Mrs. H. Cox, day.
who has been sick, is reported on the Willis Cole who has been spending

Miss Edith Wileman of Edgerton Lincoln, Nobraska, where he will play spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. II, ball this summer with the Lincoln team y. and Mrs. W. Flarity attended Mrs. Irving Crandall who has been

for a week's outing through the South-Prof. J. H. Lasher is in Janesville

al, and I hereby forbid any arrangoments in that direction,"

# YOUR UPSET, SOUR, GASSY STOMACH IS RELIEVED IN A FEW MINUTES

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OFFICE OF CITY CLURK, City of Janesville, Wis., March 27, 1911.

### LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice of Hearing.

STATE OF WISCONSINCounty Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesellie, in said County on the third Tuesday isding the 18th day of April 1911, at nine o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered is—
The application of Shas Hayner to admit to Probine the Last Will and Testament of Carbo Brown late of the City of Janes ville, in said County, decised,
Dated March 20th, 1911.

By the Court:
J. W. SALE, COUNT JUDGE Whitehead & Matheson,
Adys, for the Petitioner,
mon meh. Disks county.

Notice of Hearing. STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY

County Court for Rock County.

Notice be hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, on the first Theodory being the 4th day of April 1911, at aims o'check, a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered.

The updication of Chas, D. Stevens for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Lorinia B. Williams, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, decorated.

decrement,
Duted March 13th, 1911,
By the Court:
RAY W. CLARKII,
Register in Probats,
mon-inch 13 5 wiss-cawk,

HANDY TIME TABLE.

\*4:50, \*6:40, \*6:20, \*6:15, 8:20, \$:00, 19:30, 12:45, 16:10, 7:20, IP. M. From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—11:45, A. M.; 112:25, \*8:50, \*9:15, P. M.

Chicago via Beloit-C. & N. W.-From Chicago via Beloit-C. & N. W. Ry.—6:00, 16:30, 11:30, A. M.; 6:45, \*11:05, P. M.

Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. 4. St. P.

Ry.-9:00, 11:15, A. M.; 5:30, P. M. Returning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5:28, Chicago via Walworth—C. M. 4. St. P. Ry.—\*7:20, 10:45, A. M.; 5:22, 15:30, P. M. Reurning, \*10:25, A. M.; 6:58

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points North and West—C. M. d. St. P. Ry.—7:50, \*10:45, A. M.; 7:03, 2:40, 8:50, P. M. Returning, \*7:15, 10:35, 11:30, A. M.; \*5:17, 8:10, P. Madison and Points North-Chicago d. N. W. Ry. \*12:30, 6:15, 11:45, A. M.; \*4:16, 6:50, \*8:50, \*9:26, \*11:05.

P. M. Returning, \*4:20, \*5:15, \*5:40, 6:16, 8:20, \*12:15, A. M.; \*8:00,

\*7:20 P M. Wilwaukes, Whitewater and Waukesha -C. M. & St. P. Ry.-7:30, 10:40, A. M.; 4:45 P. M. Returning, 10:20,

A. M.; 3:30, 6:40, P. M. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry— \*10:45, A. M.; 7:05, P. M. Returning 10:30, A. M.; \*4:35, 10:16 and 9:35, 10:30, A. M.; \*4:35, 79:16 and 9:35, 1; M.
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12: Deloit. Rockford, Belviders and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50, A. M.; \*1:05, \*0:00, 1; M. Returning \*11:30, A. M.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, P. M.
Afton and Baloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.
—\*6:15 A. M.; 7:25, P. M. Returning \*7:35, A. M.; 8:40, P. M.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay —C; & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 12:55, P. M. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, P. M.

M. Returning, 12:50, "3:40, F. M.;
Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills,
Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50,
7:50, A. M.; 12:55, 7:45, P. M., Returning 7:50 A. M.; 12:35, 8:00,
\*8:45, P. M.
Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W.

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vansville and Points North-0:15.